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# DUBLIN STIRRED BY HOLDING OF

Arrest of Mrs. Rand, American, and Mrs. Montefiore, Deportclared Without Warrant

ON COUNTESS' WORD dian street.

Archbishop Said to Have Sent Representative to Liberty Hall, large guardroom. and When Not Welcomed Detentions Took Place

LONDON-A great burst of excitement also on this floor. has broken out in Dublin over the question of taking strikers' children tem porarily to England to avoid the privations they are enduring in the Irish

Archbishop Walsh's letter has been followed up by a vigorous clerical cam-paign. Priests, with the assistance of a crowd of sympathizers, prevented, as stated yesterday, a party of 50 children from leaving Dublin. Nineteen got as far as the boat pier at Kingstown, but another crowd assembled here, and just before the steamer left, Mrs. Rand, who was in charge, left the boat with six children who still remained with her.

Mrs. Rand, who is an American and the daughter of Henry T. Gage of California, former American minister to Portugal, was at once arrested and taken to a police station on a charge of abduction. Late at night she was released on bail, but on appearing before the magistrates yesterday was sent for

In Dublin itself excitement yesterday ran particularly high. Four labor leaders marched at the head of an immense procession of workers from Liberty hall to Green street courthouse to surrender their bail and take their trial for sedition incitement and causing discontent.

As soon as James Larkin and others entered the courthouse, the police, who were in great strength, dispersed the crowd, though with some difficulty and a good deal of violence. The grand jury Larkin, Daly, Lawler and Partridge.

Their counsel, Mr. Hanna, K. C., ap-

children in English homes. The scheme, frank and sympathetic treatment of he said, had been grossly misrepresented practical proposals for the betterment of so as to create prejudice. Justice Mad- women's position. This does not, howden, however, refused the application and sent the cases for immediate trial.

### MRS. MONTEFIORE RELATES DETAILS OF DUBLIN ARREST

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-The Monitor's correspondent in Dublin telegraphs this afternoon that it was impossible to see Mrs. Rand signation to United States Dist. Atty. on the question of the safety of their reported in the earlier stages of the intreatment she received at the docks.

The Monitor representative saw Mrs. this city. Montefiore, who explained that she and Mrs. Rand were arrested on sworn infor- 1909, by former President Roosevelt mation by Countess Plunkett without official warrant. The case has been re- Mr. Sullivan practised law in Beverly and

Countess Plunkett was sent to Liberty hall by the archbishop, but was ordered out by James Larkin and the arrests followed. Mrs. Rand is the daughter of Henry T. Gage, late Governor of California, and married an American in Lisbon by a special license of the pope.

She was traveling with her husband on a pleasure trip and offered to go to Dublin with her friend, Mrs. Monteflore, for purely philanthropic reasons.

was subjected to by a priest, who shook resentative F. S. Deitrick of Massachuber by the shoulders when she advised setts, to speak to the Harvard Union. the children to say they desired to go to He has not named a date but it will be

### EAST BOSTON IS PROUD OF NEW POLICE STATION

TWO WOMEN \$160,000 Structure That Will Also House the Municipal Court Nearly Ready

East Boston is proud of its new police ing Strikers' Children, Destation and court house which is about completed. The building stands at the corners of Meridian, Paris and Emmons streets, with the main entrance on Meri-

The structure is a two-story brick, and cost the city \$160,000. On the first floor will be the police

station, attorneys' room and garage, and The second floor facing Paris street is

the court room. It is larger and lighted by windows on the street side and three art glass skylights. The room is artifi-Special Cable to the
Monitor from its
European Bureau
tention room and officers' quarters are



Where police cases will be tried

MEXICANS.

Protests by Mr. Lind -

**HUERTA NOT TO SERVE** 

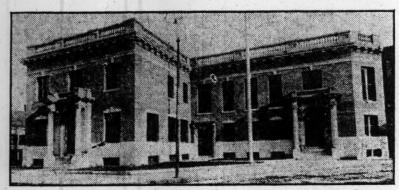
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BRITISH BOARD ON

RAILROADS NAMED

LONDON-The commission to be pre-

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau



Exterior of East Boston's latest municipal structure

# PRELATE ASKS FOR U. S. SHIP, HELD FRANK DISCUSSION OF EQUAL VOTING

Bishop of Winchester, Not a Suffragist, Begs Fairness-Women Blundered Says Minister

LONDON-On surrendering to take her trial for conspiracy, Mrs. Drummond, the suffragette leader, was discharged, the found a true bill against the prisoners, government declining to proceed with the

On the same day, Mr. Lloyd-George, plied for adjournment because of previous the jurger class speaking at Swindon to a deputation Castle, with Mrs. John Lind aboard, He read passages from the press in from the local suffrage societies, attribut- cleared today for Havana and New York. support of his statement, and also re- ed the failure to carry the suffrage bill following vigorous protests of John Lind and the State," to be given in Ford hall ferred to the action of the Ancient Order to the tactics of the suffragettes. For on her detention by the Mexican authori-

> ever, in any way commit the bishop to the support of female suffrage, the indispensability and materiality of which it is his desire to see discussed.

### MARK SULLIVAN RESIGNS AS ASST. U. S. ATTORNEY

E. Mark Sullivan, assistant United E. Mark Sullivan, assistant United sided over by Lord Loreourn has been brandt, which arose out of the Krupp given command of the revenue cutter Alcouncil today by the directors.

States district attorney at Boston for the reality scandals of a few months ago, commenced yesterday in Berlin. Nothing transpired, gonquin at Porto Rico. The shift is to be After approval is given by the Government of the revenue cutter Alcouncil today by the directors. the past six years, has tendered his re- Kingdom and the state and to report however, which had not been previously today, as she was overcome by the Asa P. French to take effect Nov. 1. He working and conditions of employment. vestigation. will take up private practise of law in

> Mr. Sullivan was appointed in May, Prior to entering the government service Salem, and was judge of the third district court of Essex county at Ipswich. Up to a year and a half ago he lived in Ipswich, but now resides on Common wealth avenue, Allston.

# HARVARD UNION GETS MR. BRYAN

She is astonished at the treatment she accepted the invitation extended by Repsome time in December.

# BEILISS' NAME UNMENTIONED AS KIEFF CASE TRIAL PROCEEDS

Evidence Taken for Hours Without Slightest Testimony Concerning Defendant in Proceedings Characterized volume of business at this time although by Newspaper as a "Brutally Stupid Blunder"

LONDON-The court trying the Kieff case sat until midnight on the 23d, and as a result counsel for the Jew, Mendel the methods of the prosecution in this or such as may furnish full and equal mar school, Roxbury, were taken on a limpressing the rising generations through the schools, of the necessity of building to the waterfront today aboard the limit to prevent oppression of words. in the records that the name of the silenced by the authorities, returns once and properly advance his own welfare prisoner had not been as much as men- more to the attack, declaring that the and pecuniary interests. But at the tioned during all these hours.

Special Cable to the the evidence went to show that somebody European Bureau else was the criminal. Kievdianin, which, although an anti- rights of all classes of people; or those Jewish paper, has again and again exposed intended to prevent oppression or wrong; whole prosecution is a brutally stupid same time it should not be forgotten usual description, that is to say, most of known as the Double-Headed Eagle.

# FILIPINO CURIOS EXHIBITION

Large Collection of Many Characteristic Articles From the Eastern Islands

But second in value in the entire country, it is said, is the Philippine exhibit becomes effective soon. now on view at the Children's Museum at by two persons who were resident in the Philippine islands at one time. It was made to illustrate the development of the Philippine peoples from the primitive to the present influenced by both Spanish and American civilizations. The articles descriptive of each tribe NOW RELEASED

are arranged in separate cases, so that the ethnological history can be traced The province of Kalinga yields the

Ward Liner Clears Veracruz for gaudy red, blue and yellow skirt worn Havana and New York After by the women, finely decorated with beadwork and mother-of-pearl ornaments; the brilliant feather headdress General Diaz Now in Hotel worn by emn on ceremonial occasions and the earring made of heavy brass

## SCHOOL VOTERS VERACRUZ-The Ward liner Morro

Saturday morning lectures on "Woman under the guidance of the School Voters Before the ship sailed the police took Haley of Chicago, Norman Hapgood and ashore state legislators Deschamps, Vic-Prof. Charles Zueblin. toria and Pineiro and national Congress-

The program deals with the place of man Prida, who were booked for Havana. woman at home, in education, in business, as a wage earner and in society.

### BRANDT TRIAL IS OPENED IN BERLIN

LONDON-The trial of Maximilian

# STEEL CAPTAIN DECLARES NEW PROSPERITY ERA IS AT HAND

Elbert H. Gary Tells American Iron Institute That Conditions Are Much Improved and Business in Nation Is Eager to Advance—Producers Ask Fair Chance COURT REVERSES

tions were greatly improved over those of fied. a few years back.

Mr. Gary declared that never before were conditions which promote the welfare of the people so favorable as they are today. This country is the richest and greatest of all in productive capacity, he said, and continued:

"In short, this country, though hesitating, is eager to do business. The large because the country is so vast, is not half so great as it ought to be or as it could be.

"We would not discourage honest, sincere movements which are intended to maintain a fair equilibrium as to the The proceedings yesterday were of the blunder of a ridiculous secret society that the people of a nation prosper or fail together; that the unnecessary rethe trip, and detailed study of the port Eastern avenue wharf.

CHICAGO-In an address before the striction of one or a few adversely af-American Iron and Steel Institute here feets the whole body; that while the today, Elbert H. Gary, head of the United application of the principles of good WASHINGTON—Secretary Bryan has completed the invitation extended by Repviews as to why business has hesitated, to influence by these considerations ages for his expulsion from the Arms expressed the belief that the outlook was lends an unwilling ear, unless at the hopeful and declared that present condi- same time, his material wants are satis-

"There is placed upon those in power deficiency in studies if the pupil is given and authority at the present time a an opportunity to continue his studies in great responsibility; no doubt they will another school to enable him to reach measure up to it.

standing; that we are approaching the town. The boy, however, went to the dawn of the greatest prosperity." high school at Greenfield.

BARNARD VERDICT The full bench of the supreme court Academy in the town, that a school committee may expel lawfully a pupil for

the standard of scholarship required. "What I have said has not been uttered Barnard recovered a verdict of \$325 in with a feeling of despondency. On the the superior court but this decision sets other hand there is ground for optimism. it aside. The town gave the boy a chance I think we are arriving at a better under- to attend the Middleton school in the

# ROXBURY SCHOOLBOYS TAKE TRIP AROUND THE HARBOR

One hundred boys of the Dudley gram- | will be made. Officials of the city are city steamer Monitor. The boys were in The city government ordered the Monitor charge of N. J. Macalaney of the school. to be used for this purpose today. A Compositions will be written about special car brought the boys to the

# REP. DEITRICK WOULD BUILD FACES PROBLEM

John F. Malley Talks It Over With Outgoing Official, but How to Collect the Money Remains in the Dark

Income tax operations were discussed today by former Senator John F. Malley erence to the Mexican situation. No of Springfield, who was recently nomin- does it mean a four-battleship program. ated by President Wilson as collector of He believes a squadron should be coninternal revenue for this state, and James structed four ships at a time so a com-D. Gill, the outgoing collector, when they plete division may be forthcoming at met at the office of the internal revenue once. The construction may require department in Milk street. As no in- two years or longer, so it will not much structions have been received from Wash- increase the present annual output of ington, however, no definite conclusions battleships, according to Mr. Deitrick's as to how the tax should be collected idea. could be reached.

Mr. Malley, whose nomination is ex-IN JAMAICA PLAIN an explanation in full of the workings but in preparedness for war. Construct of the Manila Times: "The critics are

when Mr. Malley's nomination is confirmed it will be necessary for him to four battleships will cost at least \$50,qualify for the office. He will be obliged 000,000. to file a bond for \$150,000 which is an advance of \$50,000 in the bond requirements for the office due to the establishment of the income tax law which

# 4 BATTLESHIPS

IN INCOME TAX Massachusetts House Member Enters a Resolve for a Bill Providing New Dreadnoughts Some Experts at Conference Be-

WASHINGTON-Immediate construction of four battleships, one of which shall be built at a government navy yard, is provided in a resolution introduced today by Representative F. S. AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS Deitrick of Massachusetts. The resolution directs the naval affairs committee to prepare a bill to this effect.

Mr. Deitrick says his plan has no ref-

Mr. Deitrick said: "I select four battleships because a quartet forms a pected to be confirmed by the United unit, which a lesser number would not the solution of American-Filipino rela-States Senate next week, was told that accomplish. Nor am I a believer in war, of the tax would probably come any day tion of battleships now may save us bil-

lions of dollars in the future."

### REGISTRATION IS SMALL

PEABODY, Mass .- Registration for the evening schools thus far is the smallest

# Pine Bank, Jamaica Plain. It was made BRITISH BY-ELECTION INTEREST CENTERS IN READING CONTEST

Small Majority Last Given Sir Rufus Isaacs Leads to Vigorous Campaign in District With Question of Home and that he has chosen fairly good men Rule Bill Brought to Front by Both Candidates

Special Cable to the and a determined effort is being made by
Monitor from its
European Bureau
Unionists to wrest the seat from the

LONDON-Main interest in the by- government. elections at present pending in the United Both candidates have placed home rule

LECTURES TO OPEN change, while in North Cork Mr. Red-didate, Mr. Gooch, on the other hand, mond has determined not to run a can-though a supporter of the home rule bill, country as a scandal at the present Lord Loreburn's appeal.

Kingdom concentrates upon Sir Rufus to the front, and undoubtedly the elec-Isaacs' old constituency at Reading. tions will be practically fought on that In Keighley and West Lothian the issue. The Unionist candidate, Captain Second Year Pupils Provide Pro-Liberal majorities are almost too large Wilson, is of course, heart and soul an to give the Unionists' much hope of a opponent of home rule. The Liberal candidate against Mr. O'Brien's nomination, realizes the dangers of the situation in on the ground that a contest between Ireland sufficiently to be anxious to come home rulers would be regarded by the to some understanding on the basis of

#### RESCUE SERVICE CONTRACTS FOR DRY DOCK SENT TO OFFICER PLACED ON REVENUE BOAT

From duty in the government life saving corps at Elizabeth City, N. C., Capt. new drydock to be erected in South Bos-W. E. W. Hall has been promoted to com- ton, and signed by representatives of the Special Cable to the Monitor from its mand of the revenue cutter Androscoggin, Cunard, Hamburg-American and Mercan-European Bureau Androscoggin.

Examination for two enlisted men to dock in preparation for its construction, of 1914. become warrant officers on board the An- and bids for dredging and filling in condroscoggin will be held aboard ship as nection with the proposed project are to soon as practicable. At present the Androscoggin is at the directors next Monday.

Charlestown navy yard receiving repairs after towing the burned and abandoned steamer Templemore into port from

# STEAMER IN FAST

held, in the suit of Clifton F. Barnard of soda. Only 37 days were taken in aldermen. It is proposed to change the

# MOHONK PLEA FOR EDUCATION OF THE FILIPINOS

lieve It Well to Train Islanders to Point Where Freedom Would Be Understood

ARE VARIED

Bishop Brent, Touching on Christianity as Awakening Force, Among Those Who Discuss Future of Philippines

By GEORGE PERRY MORRIS

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y .- The most cute observation thus far made at the Mohonk conference of Friends of the Indians and Dependent Peoples concerning tions has come from Editor Martin Egan now to become actors. Responsibility will teach and it will sober. You will It is estimated in Washington that the hear less and less attack on continued rule by Americans."

In this saying is found an explanation of the scarcity of pro-Filipinos this year at this conference. They have men in power at Washington and at Manila now who they expect are to make changes long urged. Why come to Mohonk to talk anti-imperialism!

But the impression gained from private onversations with Americans who know ontemporary conditions in the Philipines is that already Governor-General Harrison is being forced by the facts to take conservative positions quite contrary to his utterances when in Congress. That he has wisely enlarged Filipino

epresentation in the law-making body

### (Continued on page eight, column one) SOPHOMORES OF BROOKLINE HIGH GIVE RECEPTION

gram and Entertainment for Entering Class Members

The sophomore class of the Brookline nigh school give a reception to the entering class this afternoon. The speakers are the respective class presidents and of Hibernians, and finally quoted the speech of Mr. Sheehy, M. P., showing the hostility of the United Irish League. Worst he had ever seen for the chances of the sunrageties. For the moment, he declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican port officials' wishes, but Captain Huff declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican port officials' wishes, but Captain Huff declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican port officials' wishes, but Captain Huff declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican port officials' wishes, but Captain Huff declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican port officials' wishes, but Captain Huff declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican port officials' wishes, but Captain Huff declared, the militants had created a situation which was the papers in disregard of the Mexican author.

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In Reading conditions are somewhat with considerable interest of the moment had created a situation which the then referred to the feeling raised by the priests against the scheme for maintenance of transport union workers' from the bishop of Winchester, for a Before the ship soiled the police to the feeling raised of woman's suffrage in Parliament.

Of New York, Frank Alvah Parsons of New York, Frank Alvah Parsons of New York, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Pr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Pr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, Dr. man; Misses Sands and Shepard and Al-

phonsus Johnson. The debating club is making active plans for its year's work, and the entire chool listened to brief addresses on de-STATE COUNCIL bating from alumni this morning, including Eric Stone and Alan Hay of Harvard and Benjamin Roberts of Andover A contract providing for the use of the Theological Seminary

The president of the boys' debating club plans debates for every other week, the first one of the year to be held Nov. 6, making about 10 for the year. Two it was learned today. Captain Hall will tile Marine steamship lines and the port interscholastic debates will be with Newsided over by Lord Loreburn has been Brandt, which arose out of the Krupp succeed Captain Billard, who has been directors, was sent to the Governor's ton and Somerville. The officers of the debating club are: Victor Kramer '14, president; Lyman Lehrburger '14, vicepresident; Henry M. Merrill '14, secmade about the last of December, and ernor's council, the port directors will retary; rhetorical committee - George probably at Portland, the station of the advertise for bids. Bulkheading is now McLaughlin, chairman; Dugald C. Jackbeing built around the site of the dry- son and Eugene Dewey, all of the class

### be awarded at a special meeting of the CITY TO VOTE ON MAYOR'S POWER

NEWTON, Mass .- At the state elec-TRIP FROM CHILE tion, a referendum with arrangement of the mayor's prerogability relative to the mayor's prerogative officer tive of discharging an executive officer Completing the fastest trip on record without the approval of the board of from Chile to Boston the British steamer aldermen, which has been a privilege Curaca, Captain Williamson, arrived here since 1910. Previous to that time a city employer could be removed by the today with a cargo of 7610 tons of nitrate mayor, only after a hearing before the making the trip. She was not due until present system to one almost similar

> History is rapidly being made in many parts of the world at the present time. Many a newspaper reader will be happy to receive such a wealth of world news as each Monitor contains. When remailing the paper it is well to mark this paragraph to show one reason why you are doing so.

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RUSSIAN RULE

Apprehension Strengthens

(Special to the Monitor)

HELSINGFORS, Finland-The arbitrary measures employed by the Russian government in Finland are rousing the

fears of the people of that country very

An example of these methods has been

afforded by the action of the police who

forbade a working man's soiree to take

place, because the speeches to be deliv-

ered had not been censored by the au-

thorities. Russian military force was re-

quisitioned to assist the police in break-

ing up the meeting and dispersing the

people who had come to take part in it.

By Finish law the right of meeting is

secured and there is no doubt that the

police were acting in distinct violation of

that law. Those concerned, fortunately

for the cause, departed without resis-

tance, but a few among the bystanders

paused to applaud, whereupon the soldiers

drove them off with the butt ends of

The Finns see in these tyrannical

methods, employed by Governor-General

Seyn, a tendency to put them in the

ONE WEEK

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

# Irish Transport Workers Strike Situation Analyzed

# DUBLIN MASTERS' tration of this city. You have allowed the poor to be herded together so that LABOR POLICY IS

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland-In "an open letter against the present action of the employers.

The writer declares that he desires to address this warning to the "aristocracy closed the conference. of industry" in Dublin because, like all aristocracies, they tend to grow blind in long authority. The assumption of the employers, he insists, that they are answerable to themselves alone for their action in the industries they control is

one that becomes less and less tolerable. There had been, he points out, a landed aristocracy in Ireland, and that had vanished simply because it was scornful and neglectful of the workers in the industries by which it had profited. Had they done their duty to these men and women they might, he insists, have continued in power and prestige for centuries to come.

Despotisms, the writer declares, endure while they are benevolent and aristocracies while noblesse oblige is not a phrase to be referred to with a cynical smile. Even oligarchies might be permanent if the spirit of human kindness, which harmonizes all things otherwise incompatible, is present.

"You do not seem to read history, the letter continues, "so as to learn its lessons. That you are an uncultivated AUSTRALIA SENDS class was obvious from recent utterances you arrogate imperial power is certain. ecause for many years, long before the present uprising of labor, your enterprises have been dwindling in the regard

if ever, hear of the wealthy among you 933 were of butter in tins, weighing 361/2 Dublin, and Edinburgh, but throughout endowing your city with the munifi- tons. cent gifts which it is the pride of mer-Irishmen, not of your city, who offered to 1571 were salted and 1205 were unsalted; should be maintained and strengthened. supply the want left by your lack of 478 boxes were destined for South Afri- No limits were set to their services, no generosity, are met with derision and can ports, and 1019 were for export to artificial barriers of industry, occupaused the power that was yours to right totaled 100% tons, of which 38% tous willing cooperation based on a love for social and recreative agencies. The ers the question, whether the considera- lain's speech had blown the argument what was wrong in the evil adminis-

# AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"Joseph and His Brethren," 8. CASTLE—"Over Night," 2:10, 8:10. COLONIAL—George M. Cohan, 8:10. HOLLIS—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8. KEITH'S—Vandeville, 2, 8. MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:10. PARK—"The Conspiracy," 8:10. PLYMOUTH—"Disraeli," 8:15.

BOSTON CONCERTS Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., third other ports. Saturday, Symphony hall, 8 p. m., third concert, Boston Symphony orchestra. Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., recital, Josef Hofman.

NEW YORK

ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."
BELASCO—David Warfield.
BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."
CASINO—De Wolf Hopper.
COHAN—"Potash and Perlimutter."
COMEDY—"Belleve Me. Xantippe."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
CRITERION—William Collier.
EMPIRE—John Drew.
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
HARRIS—"The Love Leash."
HI-PODROME—"America."
KNICKERBOCKER—Donald Brian.
LYRIC—"Her Own Money."
LYCEUM—Miss Grace George and "The
Younger Generation."
MANHATTAN—Sothern and Marlowe.
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweethearts."
ROYAL—"Little Women."
REPUBLIC—"Cemperamental Journey."
SHUBERT—Forbes-Robertson.
THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay." NEW YORK

AUDITORIUM-"The Whip."
BLACKSTONE-Otis Skinner. BILACKSTONE—Otts Skinner.
CORT—"Glorianna."
FINE ARTS—"The Yellow Sachet."
GARRICK—William Hodge.
GRAND—"Stop Thief."
ILLINOIS—"Lady of the Slipper."
ILLINOIS—"Lady of the Slipper."
OLYMPIC—Chauncey Olcott.
POWERS—"The Governor's Lady."
STUDEBAKER—Miss Lina Abarban the poor to be herded together so that one thinks of certain places in Dublin

LABOR POLICY IS

CALLED DESPOTIC

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Protest Against Action of Em
one thinks of certain places in Dubling as a pestilence."

After describing some of the conditions in the city, the writer goes on to say that no doubt the employers have rights on their side, and no doubt some of them have suffered without just cause, but he earnestly insists that nothing which has been done to them cries so loud for condemnation as their own loud for condemnation as their own ployers in Strike Situation at actions. They were within the rights Irish Capital Looks Into the society allowed them when they locked Conditions of Present Unrest of some principle to adjust their future relations with labor, but, the letter LETTER IS PUBLISHED a step, knowing how many thousands of men, women and children, nearly onethird of the population of this city. would be affected, you should not have let one day pass without unremitting to the masters of Dublin," published in endeavors to find a solution of the probthe Irish Times, a well-known Dublin lem. What did you do? The reprejournalist enters an earnest protest sentatives of labor unions of Great Britain met you and you made to them a preposterous and impossible demand, and because they would not accede to it, you

"You masters ask the men to do that which masters of labor in any other city of these islands do not dare to do; you demanded of those men, who were members of a trade union that they should resign from that union and from those who were not members you insisted on a vow that they should never join it.

"You reminded labor you could always have your three square meals a day while it went hungry. You went into conference again with representatives of the state and then when an award was made by men who have an experience in industrial matters a thousand times transcending yours, you withdrew again and will not agree to accept their solution and fall back again on your policy of starvation.

"You may succeed in you policy," the writer says in conclusion, "but the men whose manhood you have broken will loathe you and will always be brooding and scheming to strike a fresh blow."

(Special to the Monitor)

in these islands, with a labor reserve toria for ports beyond the commonwealth, of solidarity, the encouragement of well make legislation effectual. always hungry and ready to accept any Of these 2046 boxes were of butter in bulk, weighing 731/2 tons; 394 were of "You are bad citizens for we rarely, butter in pats, weighing 9% tons, and

The total number of boxes destined for went to the United Kingdom, 17 tons humanity. went to South Africa and 441/2 tons went It is the custom of the union to fix to eastern and other ports. The approxi- on a special subject which shall form mate value of the butter exported the center of discussion by the deleamounted to £11.027.

During the month of August a total of Children of the Nation," and in referring 152 tons of butter was exported, 39% to it in her opening address, Mrs. Bright tons of butter going to the United King- pointed to the necessity for housing redom, 22 tons to South African and other form. Public opinion must be stirred ports and 901/4 tons going to eastern and and the public conscience aroused in other ports, while for the month of Au- order that the housing problem, which gust, 1912, the figures were 209 tons ex- affected the health, the employment and ported, of which 241/2 tons went to South the morality of the nation should be Africa and 1841/2 tons to eastern and lifted above party politics and be in-other ports.



Woman in picture is Miss Maud Sellers elected member of Merchant Adventurers Company of York

The intuition, accuracy and other

qualities which women possessed were

the shaping of the laws of the country.

more than he intended to convey.

**NEW DIRECTOR OF** 

THE PROTOCOL IS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

# BRITISH WOMEN WORKERS ADVOCATE HOUSING REFORM

Conference of National Union at Hull Discusses Topics Relating to Children's Welfare - Archbishop of York in Address Commends Work of Organization

(Special to the Monitor) responsible body of wise, humane men HULL, Eng.—The National Union of and women, to whom the welfare of the

of investors, and this while you have fortnight ending Aug. 28, 1913, 4273 dent of the union. She described the secured by means of legislation, but greater interest in the guild. carried them on in the cheapest market boxes of butter were inspected in Vic. considered movements for the improvement of educational, industrial and social conditions, not only in London, needed either directly or indirectly in the country as well.

Living in the present the members chant princes in other cities to offer, and the United Kingdom was 2776, of which of the union were resolved that progress abuse. Those who have economic power eastern and other ports. The actual ex- tion, or leisure were recognized. What have civic power also, yet you have not ports of butter during the same period was asked of them was the spirit of it as one of the most important of free traders might ask of tariff reform- years intervening since Mr. Chamber-

gates. The subject this year was "The

# BETTER FRANCO-SPAIN TRADE RELATIONS URGED AS NEED

bandied about freely.

When it came to taking the first steps When it came to taking the first steps towards an entente, however, disappointment was experienced, for it was found that, in spite of the good will of the Spanish ruler and the evident desire of the French for a rapprochement with Spain, difficulties existed of too great a nature to allow of the precipitate link-increase of the religious religio

in the fact that since the year 1891 PARIS, France—A note of warning trade has decreased by 38 per cent. The is sounded in the French press against Journal des Debats, in a leading article exaggerating the importance of the which the exclusion of France from He was for some time the presidential visit to Spain. At the time Spanish markets had given to Germany, of King Alfonso's stay in Paris, the and states that before any thought of words "entente," "alliance" and "friendship" between the two countries were this ridiculous commercial war must be special capacity for that tact and courwould absolutely block the British merbrought to a close.

# BOARD FOR FIRST

(Special to the Monitor) YORK, England-The swearing in of and forbidden the right to occupy a new member of the Merchant Adven- state or communal position for three turers Company of the City of York years. recently was of unusual interest in view of the fact that the new member was a lady, Miss Maud Sellers.

# TIME IN 400 YEARS tain order. Already the burgomaster of Viborg and one of his councillors have

# WOMAN ON BRITISH

# wrong, with a view to declaring that the situation in Finland is dangerous and that martial law is necessary to mainbeen tried by a St. Petersburg court, sentenced to five months imprisonment,

their rifles.

Other signs of a threatening kind are not wanting, for no less than 18 Finnish judges and officials are in prison in St.

As the Governor, L. J. Foster, pointed Petersburg. The Russians by these means Women Workers, which comprises 1750 community was of supreme importance, out, this was not a transgression from have not intimidated the people of Finof some of you upon art. That you are incompetent men in the sphere in which is affiliated with bodies of was expressed by the archbishop of lady to a position which was only filled at incompetent men in the sphere in which was only filled at incom BUTTER IN MONTH the same nature in other countries, held York who spoke of the valuable work again after 400 years. Miss Sellers, he The feeling of apprehension amongst its annual meeting in Hull this year. which women performed in the better- said, had done a great work in decipher- them grows stronger as daily arrests are The opening of the conference was ment of social conditions. Progress it ing old charters, deeds and other docu- made and it is rumored that similar tac-MELBOURNE, Australia-During the performed by Mrs. Allan Bright, presi- was apt to be thought could only be ments and thereby stimulating them to tics will be tried with the Helsingfors

# BRITISH SOLICITOR-GENERAL FOR DROPPING TARIFF ISSUE

(Special to the Monitor)

Dr. Lang, however, was careful to warn his hearers not to read into his words clusion of a speech on the increase in empire, the grand total was that exthe trade of Great Britain delivered at ports had risen from £283,000,000 worth On the first day of the conference a meeting was held at the Albion hall on Glasgow recently by Sir John Simon, to £453,000,000. the subject of the girls' club move-ment. One of the speakers described whether the time had not come when be exultant over the fact that the 10 Hon. Lily Montagu who has done very tions which had forced themselves on of tariff reform completely away. successful work in connection with the all fair-minded men during the last 10 West Central Club for Jewish Girls, said years were not of such a nature as to that a club is successful only in pro- cause the latter to abandon a policy portion as it fits a girl to fill her place which was declared by a past conserva-

in her home. It could also be very tive statesman to be hopelessly lost. useful in overcoming the want of method "Has not the time arrived," further which often prevailed in the girls' asked Sir John Simon, "when in this matter at any rate, we may stand on a common basis, and may discuss matters of honorable political controversy, assured that the principles at the founda-tion of our British trade are protected NAMED IN FRANCE by every great party in the state?"

In a previous portion of his speech the solicitor-general declared that tariff reformers had had one great success and PARIS, France-William Martin has three great failures. Their success had just been appointed director of the pro- consisted in capturing the Unionist tocol in succession to M. Mollard. The organization, and their three failures had new director has served 24 years in the come when, after tariff reform had been diplomatic service, having held important declared by the leaders of the Unionist appointments at Lima, Constantinople, party the first constructive plank of Belgrade, St. Petersburg and Madrid, in their platform, three successive defeats which latter city he acted during several at general elections had befallen the Unionist organization.

He was for some time the private sec-When Mr. Chamberlain had spoken in retary to M. Poincare, when the latter Glasgow 10 years ago of the merits of was premier, and while so engaged he tariff reform, he had declared that the tesy which are so essential to the ade- chant. This had not proved the case. Great care and attention must also be quate fulfilment of his new position. Last year £40,500,000 worth of prod-

ing of the policies of the two govern- relations of too close a nature would Mollard during three presidencies. His last amounted to £30,000,000, with an innents.

only lead to misuaderstanding, followed work before retiring is to accompany the crease of 27 per cent as compared with the truth of the matter is that the by a cooling of the evident desire for President to Madrid, after which he is 10 years ago. During the last 10 years, commercial relations of France and friendliness shown at present by the two to take up the post of French minister the total exports of British manufactor to Luxembourg.

had risen from £174,000,000 worth to GLASGOW, Scotland-At the con. £297,000,000, and, taking in the British

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#### MANY TELEGRAMS SENT (Special to the Monitor) SOUTHAMPTON, England — At the IN FINLAND STIRS

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# London Pavilion Meeting of Suffragists Is Described POLICE EFFECTS LOST IN MELEE

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British Suffragists Add £130 to Treasury of Political Union After Arrest of Miss Annie Kenney at Pavilion Meeting

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(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-As a cable of Oct. 7 to the Monitor has already announced, Miss Annie Kenney was rearrested during the usual weekly meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union at the London Pavilion on Oct. 6, when some lively scenes took place. She had succeeded in cluding a vigilant watch set by the police outside the hall, had reached the platform, and taken her place before they were aware of her arrival. Accompanied by Mrs. Drummond, she appeared before an enthusiastic audience which filled the hall from floor to ceiling.

The two ladies were cheered and cheered again until Miss Kenney responded by waving her hand to her supporters and the chairman, Mrs. Fox, began to speak. She denounced what she characterized as the inhuman methods of the government in arresting prisoners under the terms of the cat and mouse act. 'Mrs. Drummond, who followed Mrs. Fox, declared that in attending the meeting she was breaking no pledge, as the terms of her release on bail were unconditional. The militant suffragists, she said, had made the counsels of the state a laughing stock and men could bear anything but ridicule.

At this moment Miss Kenney, who had just received a message, sprang to her feet, and announced that she had just been told that detectives were in the hall, and she wished to say what no further, for at that point 30 or 40 men, policemen in uniform and detectives in plain clothes suddenly invaded the platform, accompanied by several

prison wardresses. One of the latter seized Miss Kenney. whilst the detectives closed round them the stage, where she stood with her NORWAY RECEIVES and bore her along towards the side of back to one of the private boxes. She made a violent effort to escape but was half carried, half dragged away by the police. The audience protested loudly by every means in their power, but

of a few moments. took place towards the close of the prowhilst the inspector's stick, a silver

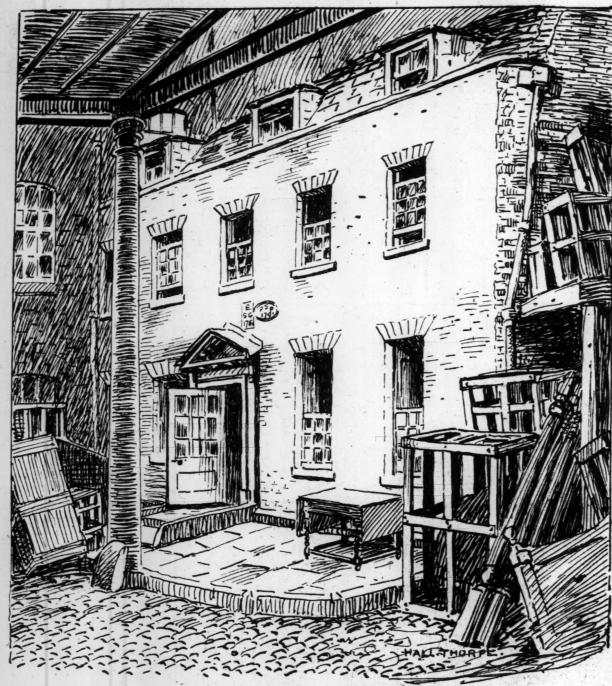
The next great work to be accommounted cane with a horn handle, fetched £2 10s. to the funds of the plished was the drawing of a map of held by people from other lands. union. In this way the fracas was turned

to account.

When all was quiet the proceedings fact that the chairman had been very roughly handled by the police. Referring to the articles from Miss Christabel Pankhurst, which have been appearing of late in the Suffragette, Mrs. Fox said that they were founded on statements published by medical men, and that the government would never be able to suppress them, or prevent the paper from telling the truth. Arrangements by the Union government to thoroughly had been made to continue the publication of the Suffragette no matter Union, has presented his report. He conwhat might happen. When the collection was about to be taken, some one in the hall asked whether the authorities would steal the money when it had been collected. "No." Mrs. Fox replied, the government nor Scotland Yard would ever get any money from us." The collection, together with the auction already described amounted to £130.

Outside the Pavilion some lively scenes were being enacted both during the proceedings and while the audience were dispersing. Several ladies who were quietly selling the Suffragette in the having a strenuous time. Two votes of pected. The present premier, W. A. Holstreet were asked to leave by the police. censure have already been moved and man, is an able fighting man, and al-This they refused to do, and in consequence they were arrested for obstruct. Parliament opened. Altogether Mr. Wade, election seems to point to a Labor defeat, he adds that this change alone must have ing the police in the execution of their the leader of the opposition, has moved it is by no means a certainty. The Lib- a profound effect upon the political sitduty. These ladies and others who had been arrested in connection with Miss ernment took office three years ago, none good deal of dissatisfaction exists over Kenney's capture were brought before of which have been carried. The trea- the way the present leader conducts af- because he is superior to the Indian Mr. Mead at Marlborough street police surer has succeeded in getting supplies fairs. The press almost unanimously mentally, but because he has grit and court on the following day, and were granted amounting to the huge sum of stands behind the Liberals, but the peo- character. If the new generation of Insentenced to fines or terms of imprison- £8,123,160; this will enable ministers to ple are certainly learning to think for dians also display grit and character been expressly invited by the King of

The directors of the Pavilion have de- of the year. had one and all been very kind. "They has become very complicated owing to tion.



the nall, and see wished to say what of the had to say, immediately. She got Old farmhouse in Tottenham Court road, London, soon to be demolished to make room for factory

directors are fighting the forces outside and we are aware that any one who helps us by lending offices or places of meeting are hounded down behind the scenes.'

# SCOTT ANTARCTIC TRIP COMMANDER

behind and these were promptly turned he was entertained at luncheon by the to account inside the hall. An auction King and Queen. He declared in an Mr. Takahashi gives as 7.5 sen a day busy dealing with a vast amount of jon, the only commentary of the entire

the Antarctic continent. The limits of this continent could only be fixed by sailing round it. Commander Evans is were continued, notwithstanding the being entertained by the Geographical Society before whom he will lecture.

### SOUTH AFRICA OIL EXPERT REPORTS

(Special to the Monitor)

PRETORIA. South Africa-The promiinvestigate oil occurrences within the

# give us the hall," she said, "and we in the movement are grateful for this. The CHINA FIFTH IN WEALTH OF NATIONS FINDS STATISTICIAN

While Ranking High in Total Riches Author Says the Per Capita Average Is Only 267 Yen, Which He Declares to Be Due to Bad Government

(Special to the Monitor) they could not reach Miss Kenney owing to the deep orchestra which intervened between them and the stage. The tenne was absolutely unroarious and the Christiania railway station, Comscene was absolutely uproarious and, mander Evans, of the Scott Antarctic works, has spent some time in endeavor-According to Mr. Takahashi the folowing to the large number of police expedition, who was accompanied by his of a few moments. mother, was met by the committee of shi declares, China proper ranks fifth in The United Kingdom ..... No organized resistance on the part of the Geographical Society and by several the list of the different nations of the the list of the different nations of the world, but the wealth per capita is 267 the United States

Commander Evans proceeded immediately to Bygdo, the royal villa, where capita.

The United Kingdom

World, but the wealth per capita is 267 that United States

yen, or half of the Japanese wealth per capita. The average income of the Chinese,

interview with a newspaper representa- and he declares that their poverty is due ceedings and the trophies went to the tive that he would not visit the Antarcto bad administration. "A good people highest bilders. A very battered hat tic again for some time, since he was and a bad government," is, in his opinsum was realized for a soft felt hat, scientific material on which he intended history of China. There is no important wealth in China except land and houses, and most of the profitable businesses are

But she has, he contends, an untold amount of wealth not yet developed, and numerous businesses waiting to be unher wealth in earnest, she would be able to have an annual revenue of 1,500,000,-000 yen and become strong and wealthy. Mr. Takahashi itemizes the wealth of land, houses, warehouses, cattle, mineral products and so forth, estimating the total at 106,133,253,957 'yen. For the purposes of comparison he appends an esti-

# been collected. "No," Mrs. Fox replied, NEW PARTY MAY WIN BALANCE "that has been provided against, neither OF POWER IN NEW SOUTH WALES

13 votes of censure since the Labor gov eral party has not much cohesion, and a uation in India.

cided that the Women's Social and Politi- An important land bill passed its sec- dence that the party supported by the and control industrial enterprise?" cal Union shall hold no more meetings ond reading, giving the government press has the smallest chance of winthere and the contract has therefore been power to impose taxation on large estates ning. cancelled. In announcing the news the within 15 miles of existing railways in The National Democratic party, led by frequently marked by thoughtful observmanager said that the scenes of the pre- the wheat districts. This act is designed Mr. Beeby, late minister for lands, is ers during the past 10 years. It is unvious day had influenced the directors in to cause large landowners to cultivate steadily growing, and seems destined to questioned that the new generation of afternoon. He was closeted with the deciding against the future use of the or sell to the farmer who desires to get crystallize into a definite third party. If Indians display many qualities which King for two hours, only leaving the the meetings of the militant on the land. A huge measure, the con- this party can win, say, 10 seats, at the previous generations have lacked. Nor party. In connection with their being solidation of the various land acts, is coming elections, the chances are that it can it be questioned that this result has dismissed from the Pavilion. Mrs. Drum. also on hand and it is very urgently will hold the balance of power and play come about very largely by reason of mend said at the meeting that officials needed to simplify land legislation which a very important part in future legislation that he was delighted with the cordiality

finance their departments until the end themselves, and this influence, as far as what excuse will there be for bringing Spain to Madrid, during the visit of can be judged, may be taken as an evi- out Europeans to govern the country President Poincare was received in

be true that the students I saw were stamps. picked, but the parties were sufficiently numerous to prove that if you can pick so many there must be a very big leaven in the Bengali community working for a multiplicity of land acts now in use. SYDNEY, New South Wales - The It is rumored that Parliament will good."

defeated during the few weeks since though the result of the late federal among the natives of this country, and GEN. LYAUTEY

INDIA CHARACTER

CHANGES SEEN IN

(Special to the Monitor)

ter has been published by the English-

The correspondent adds: "Before I

the flooded districts with relief."

"The European," he says, "is here not

The phenomenon to which the above correspondent draws attention has been during the last half century.

# FARMHOUSE IN HEART OF

Once, Gave Shelter to the Two Miss Cappers, Who will be a clause providing for an under secretaryship of state of the imperia

dle of the eighteenth century.

posely to out their strings.

suppression of bathing, her method being least." to annex the clothes of the small boys But the days of Capper's farm were who trespassed on her premises to bathe. numbered. A wave of bricks and mortar The common factors in the two cases, it was flowing towards Bloomsbury and the and the boys, and possibly Miss Capper's the horses of gentry and well-to-do shopdislike of kites was essentially a dis- keepers who rode daily into town from like of small boys. That, of course, is Hampstead, Highgate, Finchley and perfectly understandable.

nally stretched northwards to Totten- in all directions and soon the farmhouse ham court, which stood at the junction was cut off from the road by the buildof the roads now known as Tottenham ings of Messrs. Heal & Sons. Now it Court road and Euston road, and on must disappear to make way for a model the east it reached as far as the fields bedding factory belonging to the same behind Bedford house on the north side firm.

# LONDON SOON TO DISAPPEAR

Old Georgian Structure Within Mile of Charing Cross that in the naval budget for 1914 there Had Peculiarities Not Pleasing to Neighbors' Boys navy receives credence in naval circles.

of what is now Bloomsbury square. Augusta of the 1912 program will be shortly be pulled down. The farm to the old boundary between the parishes which it belonged was always known as of St. Giles-in-the-Fields and St. Pancras. Capper's farm but the last people of When the farm passed from the Miss that name to occupy it were two Miss Cappers' hands is not clear but when Cappers, who lived there about the mid- the "new road from Paddington to

Miss Capper, however, could not Possibly she did not obtain the "large 'abear the name of sich" and J. T. abatement" of rent and, therefore, car-Smith records in his "Book for a Rainy ried out her threat of quitting the farm. Day" that she used to ride on horse- At any rate it passed in 1776 into the back, armed with a large pair of shears, hands of one William Mace, a carpenter, after boys who were flying kites, pur- who was required to build "proper and convenient sheds and other outhouses Miss Capper's sister specialized in the for the accommodation of 40 cows at the

# WATTLE DAY IS CELEBRATED IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Golden Blossom Is Everywhere Planted in Public Places

(Special to the Monitor) were participated in by every section of the federation. the community.

spray of the fragrant flower, wreaths of which was private did not on wattle were placed on the statues which than 15 minutes. adorn the city, and among those who participated in the planting of wattle trees in the squares and gardens were his excellency the Governor, Sir Day Hort Bosanquet; the premier, Hon. A. H. BENGALI STUDENTS Peake, M. P., and the mayor of Adelaide, Lavington Bonython.

At the invitation of the league, a large company assembled at the Sir Edwin CALCUTTA, India-A remarkable let-Smith kiosk, Elder park, at a national demonstration held in connection with man, a strong journalistic supporter of the movement. The federal president dertaken. Should China come to have British rule in India, from a correspond- of the Australian Wattle Day League a stable government, and try to develop ent who draws attention to what he Will J. Sowden presided, and others calls the phenomenon of "the daring selfand Lady Bosanquet, the minister for exsacrifice and disregard for comfort shown ternal affairs Hon. P. McM. Glynn, K. C., by not one but many parties of Bengali M. H. R., the state minister of agricul-China under various headings, such as students from Calcutta who have visited ture Hon. T. Pascoe, M. L. C. and the president of the South Australian branch Lady Symon.

saw these boys I entertained the common The addresses were of a stirring and idea that Bengali students were for the patriotic nature. Mr. Sowden, in the mate of the wealth of other nations as most part short-sighted youths without course of his speech, referred to the physique and spiritless, entertaining a widespread character of the movement, tremendous opinion of themselves, full and to the fact that the league had "These preconceived opinions of mine of arms, and the postmaster-general had have now received a rude shock. It may had it inserted in the design of the new

Proceeding, he said the league made no distinction of religion or political party. Its members gathered together apart from distinctions of class or creed and showed the oneness of sentiment esential to the consummation of the ideal of a great united Australia.

# IS RECEIVED BY KING OF SPAIN

(Special to the Monitor) MADRID, Spain-General Lyautey, the French resident in Morocco, who has ing like

his arrival in the Spanish capital. General Lyautey, who was accompanied garden vegetables and delby his orderlies and by Colonel Echague, icate seasoning. drove to the palace at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was closeted with the

palace some while after 7. At the entrance he was met by newspaper representatives but merely stated of the royal welcome.

# LONDON-An old Georgian farmhouse, The farmhouse is now entirely within launched from the Schichau yards toward situated within a mile of Charing Cross, just off the Tottenham Court road, will as is shown by boundary marks let into consists of eight 12-inch and 14 6-inch the wall above the doorway, it stood on guns.

Islington," part of which is now known The ladies were known locally for as Euston road, was projected one of their partiality for riding habits and the ladies wrote to the landlord, the men's hats and their disposition seems Duke of Bedford, pointing out that the to have been unamiable. Ladies and, it dust and the number of people would is just possible, gentlemen sometimes make her fields no better than one comdislike things without sound and suf- mon land, hinting gently at a large ficient reason but why any lady should abatement of rent, and remaining with take a dislike to kites passes compre- all submission his grace's "most dutiful and obedient servant, Esther Capper."

may be noted, were the Miss Cappers outhouses were soon livery stables for other country districts. Gradually the The grounds of Capper's farm origi- farm disappeared as houses sprang up

### BRITISH MASTER COTTON SPINNERS MAY CLOSE MILLS

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) MANCHESTER, Eng. - The Master in Evidence and Trees Are Cotton Spinners have come to the unanimous decision to close all the federated mills on Oct. 25 unless the workers return to their work at the Beehive Mill,

Bolton. ADELAIDE, South Australia - The The correspondent of the Morning Post South Australian celebrations in connectstates that the meeting was said to be tion with Wattle day, which has been the largest since the inauguration of the instituted throughout the commonwealth federation. A special committee has been for the purpose of fostering a distinctive appointed to deal with the lockout and Australian spirit, were carried out with has been given full powers to deal with marked enthusiasm. The celebrations the matter by the general committee of

Sir Charles Macara, president of the In the metropolis the golden blossom federation, took the chair at the meeting was everywhere in evidence-shops and which decided upon the lockout. He was vehicles of all descriptions were gaily supported by several prominent men from decorated, nearly every citizen wore a among the employers. The meeting,



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# SUBJECTS OF INTEREST

FALL RIVER, Mass .- The Bristol its thirty-seventh annual convention in the auditorium of the B. M. C. Durfee program is as follows: high school and branch session in several grammar school buildings today. The address of welcome is by Dr. W. A. Do- solo, Mrs. Robert Keating Smith; 3. lan, chairman of the school committee, "Auxiliary facts and forces," Mrs. C. E. followed by a brief business meeting of Stanhope of Newport, R. I.; solo, Mrs. the association, after which the regular Smith, with violin obligate by Ida M. order of exercises will be observed. Ed. Lyons; 4:30, adjournment. Evening sesmund S. Cogswell will make an address sion-7:30, devotional service led by the on the teachers' retirement system.

follows: High school semi-chorus, solo by Miss Isabel McCreery; business meet.

New York of the international committee; "The making of a secretary" (stereing; reports of secretary; treasurer and option). Dr. L. L. Doggett, president feel toward the neglected human unit. committees; election of officers and com- of the Young Men's Christian Associ- His burdens and aspirations were formermittees; "Advantages of Teachers' An- ation College of Springfield; solo, Ray- ly regarded as no concern of the politinuity Guild," Thoman Paull, Myricks; mond Judson. Thursday, Oct. 30— cian, nor of the state in any practically address, "Society and the Individual," Morning session, 10, morning prayer, helpful sense. The man left in the ruck Dr. George Luther Cady, Dorchester.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The sixtieth annual convention of the Hampden ings," Secretary F. L. What of Words as his wrongs became involved with ter; "The association boy," Mrs. George less as his wrongs became involved with County Teachers' Association is holding Robert J. Aley of the University of ment. Afternoon session-2, prayer, led tary of agriculture has mailed circular Maine delivers an address on "The Relation of Knowledge to Teaching." Vice- field; solo, Mrs. C. H. Abbe; sectional the country asking a score or so of tures for the Henry Siegel Company, has President Walter E. Gushee presides. of the Chicopee high school, under the solo, Mrs. Abbe: 3:30, inspirational ad- of farm life from the standpoint of Cleveland and other cities. direction of Miss Ronayne. The high dress, Mrs. Charles H. Daviels of Welles- women on the farm. Paternalism outschool section, meeting in the Art mu- ley; 4, recreation hour. Evening session right. There could be no better evidence sioner of education in New York, on Rugh, national secretary for China; "What Is the Matter With the High music by Miss Lyons, Mrs. Abbe, Mrs. Schools?" Prof. John C. Stone of the Prince, Mrs. Little. state normal school in Montclair, N. J., will speak on "The Modernization of Arithmetic," before the grammar school section in the assembly hall of the technical high school.

The primary school section, which will meet in the central high school assembly hall will listen to a talk on "Modern Standards of Primary Education," by Miss Annie E. Moore of the Teachers College, New York city.

at the high school. W. I. Hamilton, agent the Legislature gave the city the right of the state board of education, will to borrow \$300,000. Already \$60,000 has explain the teachers' retirement act, and been spent for land, with a possibility of the speakers will include Dr. Frederick more through litigation. He declared C. Ferry of Williams College, Samuel E. that if the loan went through every cent Wealthy club men have done a good deal Allen of that college, W. K. Hayward would be used up. Amherst College, Rufus W. presented an order for the land. Stimson, agent of the state board of education.

o'clock, when reports of committees, election of officers and other business will take place. Frederic Goodwin of

Instruction will be held.

Sessions will also be held on Friday, closing meeting of the institute will be on the latter date.

Addresses by Gov. Aram J. Pothier and President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University will feature the opening session. Governor Pothier will extend a welcome to the gathering, and President Faunce will speak on "Extension Courses."

### STATE LIBRARIANS **DEFER MOTION TO** CENSOR WEEKLIES

BROCKTON, Mass .- Proposed condemnation of certain weekly periodicals. moved by Librarian George H. Tripp of New Bedford, was withheld from a vote at the Massachusetts Library Club session Thursday, and the matter was referred instead to a committee of five to be reported on at the next meeting in

Somerville, Jan. 22. After the business session the delegates were divided between the two lecture rooms in the library, in one of which O. R. Howard Thompson, librarian of a modern municipality, surrounded of pure, soft water. Alice M. Jordan, custodian of the chil- almost 3000 feet.

WASHINGTON-Congressman Peters to the southwest. of Massachusetts introduced Thursday a Nonoleon Bonaparte

# WOMEN'S BRANCH OF STATE Y. M. C. A. TO MEET SOON

auxiliaries to the Young Men's Chris- exercises. tian Association of Massachusetts and Among the speakers were George E. Rhode Island will be held Wednesday and Kunhardt, a mill owner; Charles R. Thursday of next week in the First Con. Towson, secretary of the international gregational church. The conference will Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Colin T. Holm, local Y. M. C. A. industrial open at 2.30 p. m. Wednesday and all the secretary. County Teachers' Association is holding meetings will be open to the public. The

Wednesday, Oct. 29-Opening session at 2:30 p. m., worship and organization; Rev. Conrad Hooker; "High school boys In the afternoon the program will be as of North America," Arthur N. Cotton of

### BROCKTON COUNCIL REFERS ORDER ON PAY OF CALLMEN

the pay of calimen of the fire department in establishing the closer relations and dent of the association; Miss E. O'Conform \$200 to \$350 at a meeting of the The second general session will be from \$200 to \$350 at a meeting of the held in the auditorium at 2 o'clock this common council Thursday night, the orafternoon, with Louis P. Slade of Chi- der was sent to the committee on ordi-

An order for a loan of \$240,000 for a PITTSFIELD, Mass .- The fifty seventh new girls' high school was sent to the Teachers Association is being held today Wood called attention to the fact that

# The afternoon session will open at 2 SPRINGFIELD BOND

New York city will speak on "Music in SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Supplementary with leisure. The Record-Herald is unthe Schools" and his talk will be illus- notices to the general circular issued call- dertaking to show, in a new department, trated by a graphophone and by Master ing for bids for the city's \$1.015,000 sun- that Chicagoans are not pressed and Walter Lawrence. The program is the dry expense bond issue were sent out driven to quite the extent they enjoy most interesting ever arranged for this Thursday calling attention to the fact imagining, and that some of the byannual meeting, and the attendance that an additional \$500,000 might be in- products of wealth and leisure, fused cluded in the bids to care for funds through play, have a high interest and PROVIDENCE, R. I.—School teachers Commerce. On Oct. 11, before the High an official recognition through the city's from all parts of the state will gather at School of Commerce was officially author- system of small parks and play festivals, Infantry hall next Thursday, when the ized, City Treasurer Tifft had sent out The spread of the play spirit through the opening session of the sixty-ninth annual general circulars in which all the bonds older generation ought to go on record is meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of for the year were lumped, making the well, since it is coming to be productive total of \$1,015.000.

# MILL OVERSEERS SEE EDUCATIONAL MOTION PICTURES

LAWRENCE, Mass .- A dinner under the auspices of the industrial committee ings of Auxiliaries of Massa- of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A. was tendered chusetts and Rhode Island the overseers of the local mills at the association building last evening. Edu-SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The twenty. cational motion pictures which are shown fifth annual conference of the women's the mills were shown after the speaking

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS-Perhaps the one thing which before all others differentiates the po-

litical thought and the trend of parties today Problems from that of the days and Politics

that are gone is the "The association's service to railroad was commended to the consolations of men," Secretary O. A. Eberhardt of his conscience and the ministrations of Springfield; "Association shop meet-philanthropy, but no political party ever ings," Secretary F. L. Willis of Worces. shaped its course to give him a lift un-O. Jenkins of Whitman; 12:30, adjourn- some accepted party doctrine. The secre-

> language of Mexico, of the Philippines and of

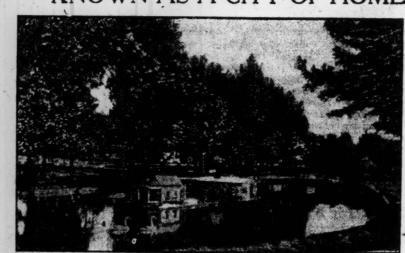
many of the people of Central and South America is of ever- grane Houston Company Cooperative As-BROCKTON, Mass.—Overriding a plea increasing importance to the people of the United States; and its study in the United States; and its study in the better understanding that should exist nor, Miss E. Kenney and Miss A. Griffith, between Uncle Sam, his neighbors in the south and his wards in the west.

By-Products

of Play

off by-products of value. CALL INCREASED The word "fad" has its ungracious connotations. The older word, "hobby," is mellower and more fair, Hobbics come needed this year for the High School of value. Play for the young has reached of much substantial good.

# Oct. 31, and on Saturday, Nov. 1. The MENA, AMONG THE OZARKS, KNOWN AS A CITY OF HOMES



Lake in Janssen park, Mena, known for scenic beauty

of the James V. Brown library of Will- by the best gifts of nature. The beau-

Mena's elevation ranges from 1155 to With about 5000 population, Mena bill which would appropriate \$500,000 1600 feet. The city is in the heart of at the beginning of achievement. Its for the construction of a monument to a territory from which water flows east, climate, its scenery, its waters and its west, north and south. The countraide location make it a city of homes.

MENA, Ark .- Mena has the essentials is dotted with many streams and springs Mena itself has beautiful homes, fine

iansport, Penn.. conducted a conference on "Library Budgets." In the other tiful Ozark mountains add a great deal lodge buildings. There is a park well business houses, attractive churches and room a conference on "Library Work to the attractions of this place. Mt. known in this section for its scenic With Children" was conducted by Miss Mena on the north rises to a height of beauty. There are good streets and miles of concrete sidewalks. The place winds its way around Mt. Mena's eastern rich garden spots, productive farms, or efficiency. dren's department of the Boston public. The Kansas City Southern railway has several industries, mostly lumber, BONAPARTE MONUMENT PROPOSED city: thence out through another pass posits and minerals are not the least important feature of its assets.

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### STORE NEWS

Mrs. Harriet M. Gardner, buyer of picconferences, devotional, social, boys' farmers' wives for opinions that may returned from a trip through the middle work; 3:15, reports from conferences; lead to a better public understanding West. She visited Chicago, Detroit,

> James V. Duffy, manager of the conwith common everyday human problems. president of the Shepard Norwell Company Employees Mutual Benefit Association, and is succeeded by the vice-pres-SPOKANE CHRONICLE - The city ident, William Clothier. Miss May chools make no mistake in giving care. Spain, who is in charge of the retail office and a former director of the assostudy of Spanish. The ciation, has become vice-president.

> > The annual autumn party of the Ma-

Buyers who have been in New York this week include C. O. Cooper, L. L. Rivers and M. V. Scott of the William CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD - The Filene's Sons Company, T. Barker and annual convention of the Berkshire County finance committee. Councilman Herbert L. pleasures of the rich, often condemned, Leo Fisher of the R. H. White Company. may have their good F. A. Fuller and A. Norris of the Jorside. The spirit of play dan Marsh Company, and J. F. Thompson helped along by money, of A. Shuman & Co. is constantly throwing

to "improve the breed" in automobiles. regarding minimum wage legislation, considering the contract for the comple-After of that college, W. R. Hayward would be used up.

of the Washington Irving high school, New York city, C. M. Miller of New York city, Mrs. Ada B. Locke, Walter Sargent of Chicago University, Miss Laura Comstock of Amherst College, Rufus W. Stock of Amherst College, Rufus Ru The results of "collecting," usually an expression of their views on these subtail Dry Goods Association requesting President Wilson. shown in some library or museum, may jects. A majority of the more than a hun-stimulate talent or even provoke genius. dred replies received favored the mini-tits next session in that state instead of mum wage, and the unanimous opinion in was that this should be governed by federal legislation. An average minimum wage of \$4.85 was favored for girls between the ages of 14 and 17 and an avcrage minimum wage of \$6.75 for girls over 17. Some doubt was expressed by a few members as to the ability of the federal law makers to draft a minimum wage law sufficiently elastic to cover the varying conditions in the different rections of the country. Salesmanship training in the public schools was fa-

vored by practically all of the writers. An interesting proposition which was advanced is to the effect that the states should revise the school laws to provide for trade and commercial training for boys and girls for two years after they complete the course prescribed for grammar schools, and that on the completion of the course the city boards of education should issue to girls a certificate, to be presented at the stores when applying for positions, which would entitle the holders to any minimum wage and at the same time showing the merchant that he is keeping within the law in employing them. After an apprenticeship of two years the girls should be allowed to demand the minimum wage paid to experienced workers. These certificates would be further useful in recording a girl's experience for the benefit of employers through her business career.

# TAXATION EXPERTS MEET TO CONSIDER PRESENT PROBLEM

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Three hundred experts on taxation from all parts of the United States and Canada met here on Thursday for the seventh national conference on state and local taxation under the National Tax Association. Edwin R. A. Seligman of New York, president of the association, in his annual address declared that perhaps the most striking feature of modern political history is the

Cornell, in an address of welcome on behalf of the state, said no function of government is more potent and vital than the taxing power and the fact it is abused is more frequently due to ignorance of principle than to intent.

### DELEGATES READY G. B. LONG WINS FOR CONVENTION OF THE W. C. T. U.

NEW YORK - The ninth triennial LEOMINSTER, Mass.-George Baker begin its work today in the Academy section, meeting in the Art musection, meeting in the Art musection addressed by Dr. Charles -7:30. devotional service, led by the F. Wheelock, second assistant commisRev. H. M. Dyckman; address by Arthur can political platforms get out of touch company, has resigned his position as women in the world.

Although the formal sessions will not A. Rosenburg, Gardner, presented an begin until today, much preliminary unsigned bid for consideration hast night, work was done Thursday by delegates naming a price over \$4000 less for the already on the ground. Devotional work than figures named in original bid, more interesting by the fact that the meetings were held in Plymouth church. with the explanation that he had found a radical proposition under discussion was conducted by Mi-s Elizabeth W. Green place where steel to be used in construcwood, superintendent of evangelical tion could now be bought for enough less work. Much interest was shown in these than that figured upon in the original one delphia socialist, who is seeking the meetings.

The President, Rosalind, Countess of 36 English women here representing

### SCOTTISH RITE MASONS CONSIDER TEMPLE CONTRACT

WASHINGTON-The supreme council and Accepted Scottish Rite Free Merson-NEW YORK-With a desire to deter- ry for the southern jurisdiction spent mine the position of the various members most of Thursday in executive session

Washington was declined.

### JUDGE OPPOSES MONROE DOCTRINE

BROCKTON, Mass.-To the Brockton University Club at its annual meeting at the Commercial Club Judge Warren A. Reed declared that he is not in favor of the Monroe doctrine in so far as it applies to the countries of South America. Judge Reed said that all of the South American countries are prosperous and do not want interference on the part of

the United States. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Judge Warren A. Reed, president; Fred F. Field, Jr., secretary; Harold W. Sprague, treasurer; William S. Washburn, Raymond E. Drake and Supt. of Schools George L. Farley, councilors for three years.

MR. WILSON FILES FIRST VETO WASHINGTON - President Wilson sent his first veto to Congress Thursday, when he disapproved a joint resolution to reinstate Adolph Unger of Mansfield, O., who failed in examinations as a cadet

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# MUNICIPAL WORK AT LEOMINSTER

convention of the Women's Christian Long, Worcester, whose bid of \$128,200 Temperance Union of the World will was the lowest among 15, is to complete of Music in Brooklyn. Delegates from the new municipal building within one been called the best organized body of an executive session of the building com-

to represent the difference.

Leominster men will be employed on the Great Britain. Each delegate represents work as far as is practicable.

Appropriation for the building is \$125,-

000 and furnishing \$25,000. LIGHT PURCHASE DISCUSSED

PITTSFIELD, Mass.-There was a gallery of 40 at the second hearing on the advisability of the citx's buying the The question at issue was whether of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient Thursday night before the special com- unauthorized strike of hosiery workers favor of the idea.

### CONSERVATIVES PREVAIL IN TEST IN CONVENTION

John Golden Leads Forces of Textile Workers in Final Defeat of Radical Methods

PHILADELPHIA-In the convention of the United Textile Workers here, conservative delegates prevailed in a test taken in the first debate.

Yesterday's debate was made all the championed by Tobias Hall, the Philaoffice of president in the place of John An understanding exists between the Golden on a radical platform. And on Carlisle, will not be present. There are successful bidder and the committee that the other hand, President Go'den was one of the principal speakers in behalf of action in line with his platform of conservative management. Before the question came to a vote, it was so evident that the convention was overwhelmingly with President Golden, Mr.

> local electric lighting plant held in the or not the convention should override aldermanic chamber at the city hall its own constitution by indorsing an mittee. Adelbert Phinney appeared in in Philadelphia. Mr. Hall wanted to ignore the constitution and, in the interests of the striking hosiery work-FABRE LINE GETS PIER . ers, lend aid and support to the striking PROVIDENCE, R. 1.-A part of the operatives. Those who opposed Mr. portion of the new state pier, to run for which the very convention owed its ver six years with the privilege of renewal, existence.

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# Mr. Bryan Says Currency to Pass Senate

Money Measure Than for Tariff-Declines to Comment on Mexico in New Jersey

### PRAISES MR. FIELDER

CAMDEN, N. J.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan believes the Owen-Glass currency bill will pass the Senate with a larger majority than the Underwood tariff measure. He expressed this belief here last night in the interest of the candidacy of James F. Fielder. He told istration looked to New Jersey to give a vote of confidence in President Wilson.

"This election has a national character," declared Mr. Bryan. "Your state and operated central bank, to dominate gave the nation a President, and he has the United States financial system, has fulfilled every promise that he made, and become a rival of the administration now the people of the state that ad- regional reserve currency plan. vanced him to the position that he oc- Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the

In response to requests for an expresthe secretary said that "good Democrats | Senator Bristow of Kansas today inti-

oppose the trusts "as successfully as he fought for currency reform."

### MR. OWEN BACKS **CURRENCY PLAN**

rency bill would mobilize the reserves of gold. the nation so that more than \$400,000,000 Mr. Vanderlip proposed that if possible United States treasury would be concen- would have no voice or vote in the contrated, making available \$600,000,000 of trol of the bank, which under all circumcapital outside of the capital stock of the stances would rest entirely with the govbanks, Senator Owen of Oklahoma de- ernment. fended the bill at the Boston City Club Mr. Vanderlip pointed out that his bill

Discussion of the measure was led by that it eliminated the banks from parti-Maj. Henry L. Higginson, who pleaded for cipation in the administration of the a longer period than 10 years for the system. The banks would own the stock members of the board.

Owen again repudiated the notion of would issue currency, make rediscounts political control, exclaiming, with a de- and hold bank reserves under the congree of vehemence, "We have got to trol of the federal reserve board. choose between public control under public opinion and private control."

Addresses were made by Governor Foss, Col. James O. Lyford, naval officer of the Senator Reed. "The only question is port; K. M. Addington, former Mayor whether it is not proposed in concrete Josiah Quincy, Edward A. Filene and J.

# SEAMAN'S BILL REVISED FORM

so that it will not affect the treaty relations of the United States until the of the seamen's union, who had sat in a Senate gallery throughout the debate, was praised on the floor for his work to get legislation through Congress improving the working conditions of his fellow

The La Follette substitute differed in many respects from the original bill which passed both houses of Congress last winter, but which did not meet with the approval of President Taft. Its chief provisions would require improved working quarters and working conditions on ships; increase the requirements for safety appliances and efficiency of sailors; release sailors from some of the present stringent relations that compel them to remain with ships when in world ports, and direct the abrogation of any treaties that prohibit the enforcement of the provisions against ships from other lands coming to American ports.

### COPPER MINERS **PROPOSE TERMS** TO END STRIKE

LANSING, Mich .- Striking copper

fices in an effort to effect a settlement charged. of the strike by promising to mine owners that a committee be selected by atrike issues; that any proposition or changes in the House bill. propositions made by the mine owners in regard to hours of labor, wages and conditions of labor be submitted by the miners' committee to the striking miners for a referendum vote, provided always boarding boat at that port, and recently scrapped in decent obscurity. that the mine owners make a binding appointed master's mate of the revenue agreement not to discriminate against cutter Winnisimmet at this port, has card and taken a careful record of his the miners because of their belonging reached this city.

# TYPOTHETAE IS FOR AN INQUIRY OF RAIL RATES

NEW ORLEANS-The United Typoth- Vocational Guidance Association, as second to Mr. Leavitt in the vote for the etae of America Thursday adopted a res- sembled in convention here Thursday af- presidency of the organization. elution urging upon the interstate com- ternoon; elected these officers: merce commission the "necessity of giv- President, Frank M. Leavitt of the day night before the National Society ing thorough consideration at the earliest University of Chicago; vice-president, for the Promotion of Industrial Educapossible date to the application of the Alice P. Barrows, New York city; secretion, of which he is president, voiced a railroads for permission to increase tary, Jesse B. Davis, Grand Rapids; message of hope that the efforts of the treasurer, James S. Hiatt, Philadelphia. society would bear fruit. freight rates.

# He Sees Larger Majority for CENTRAL BANK IN U.S. CONTROL VANDERLIP PLAN

New Currency Bill Differs From Administration Measure in That It Eliminates Banks From Wielding Power

### the audience that the national admin- CAPITAL OF \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON-A federal controlled

cupies have an opportunity to manifest National City Bank of New York, pretheir approval by the election of one who sented the new plan to the Senate banks carrying out the policies inaugurated ing and currency committee, having evolved the scheme after conferences with members of the committee who, he said, sion from him on the Mexican situation, had expressed approval of such a plan.

will trust the Wilson administration." mated when the Senate banking and He declined to comment further on the currency committee reported a currency bill to the Senate in November it would Mr. Bryan said the President would be based on the Vanderlip principles. Under the proposal the government, through a board of seven members, appointed for terms of 14 years and re-

ceiving salaries of \$16,000 or \$17,500 a year, would establish a bank with \$100, 000,000 capital, which would control financial conditions by powers conferred on it to issue money, to rediscount com-Pointing out that the Glass-Owen cur- mercial paper and to concentrate reserve

of reserves and \$200,000,000 of govern- the stock should be held by the public ment funds which now lie idle in the as an investment security. The stock

differed from the administration plan in and elect six of the nine directors of each In replying to C. W. Barron, Senator of the regional reserve banks which

> "This is the plan which Senator Hitchcock and I have favored since consideration of the currency reform began," said alter so radically the provisions of the

PASSES SENATE the number of proposed federal banks could be cut down from 12.

Senator Bristow, during the examina-

credit and money. rency dollar for dollar against gold, or against rediscounted paper, provided there was a 50 per cent gold reserve be. to recover from a bunker—a small circular to recover from a bunker—a small circ there was a 50 per cent gold reserve behind it; head bank in Washington with
branches and sub-branches wherever to our fall. Indisputable evidence of
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branches and sub-branches wherever to our fall. Indisputable evidence of ment we so long desired. found advisable; issue one-year notes at 3 per cent for the 2 per cent bonds, the notes to be renewable for 20 years and used to buy gold abroad.

The governing personnel of the bank would be seven directors appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, at, least three of whom should be recognized to have had busily registering their misdeeds in struggling amateur. I witnessed the wide financial and banking experience.

"Do you think that bankers would accept it, or would we have another Boston convention if we adopted it?" asked proper form.

accept it with great favor."

official way this morning that the Presi- long putts on this green and that—all I am convinced that the practise is a at the present was conceded; but the them to meet a committee selected by dent still maintains his former position confirmed by the possibly beaten oppothe striking miners to arbitrate the as being opposed to any fundamental nent-lends verisimilitude to the im-

# CAPTAIN FOSS HERE

VOCATION ASSOCIATION ELECTS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-The National Meyer Bloomfield of Boston was a close

CHICAGO MAN AS PRESIDENT

# ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Brig. Gen. G. P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the army, and Maj, J. E. Hoffer, ordnance department, to Groton, Conn., to inspect the David aeroplane gun. Retirement of Col. F. G. Hodgson,

quartermaster corps, announced. Lieut. Col. H. D. Snyder, medical corps to St. Louis, Mo., to inspect medical supply depot, then to station.

Capt. H. S. Hawkins, third cavalry, report to chief of staff for temporary duty. Capt. W. P. Screws, twenty-sixth infantry, relieved to take effect Oct. 23. Orders Oct. 1, as transfers Capt. G. Mc Caskey, thirteenth infantry, to twentyseventh infantry, to take effect Nov. 1,

amended to transfer him to twenty-sixth infantry, to take effect on date specified. Capt. O. J. Charles, seventeenth infantry, transferred to thirteenth infantry, to take effect Jan. 1; proceed after date specified to join regiment in Philippines.

Capts. H. S. Hawkins, third cavalry, and A. W. McClure, cavalry, now in this city, proceed to Ft. Royal, Va., on official business, then return to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. W. T. MacMillan, twentythird infantry, placed on list detached officers, and First Lieut. J. J. Mudgett, infantry, removed therefrom Lieutenant den, preparatory orders to the Yama-Mudgett assigned to twenty-third in-

Leaves: Capt. H. T. Emerson, corps of engineers, seven days; Lieut. Col. D. C. Shanks, inspector general, 10 days; Col. S. W. Dunning, infantry, five months. Navy Orders

Lieut. (junior grade) A. H. Miles, detached the Castine, to the Ranger. Surgeon N. J. Blackwood, detached Asiatic station, to home, wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon M. E. Higgins, detached the Kansas, to the Solace. Passed Assistant Surgeon T. W. Raion, detached the Solace, to the Kansas. Gunner Joseph Chamberlain, to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

Chief Machinist Lee Grossenbaker, to the Olympic. Revenue Cutter Service Capt. W. E. W. Hall, preparatory orders to the Androscoggin. Capt. J. L. Sill, 12 days' leave.

depot at South Baltimore, Md. First Lieut. of Engineers H. F. Schoenborn, 10 days' leave.

First Lieut. J. H. Crozier, 14 days'

First Lieut, of Engineers H. U. Butler, preparatory orders to the Pamlico, about Nov. 15. First Lieut. of Engineers J. B. Coyle,

preparatory orders to the Mackinac, about Nov. 15. Second Lieut. P. H. Harrison, 12 days'

Second Lieut. M. S. Hay, detached from the Onondaga; to the Woodbury. Second Lieut. R. Reinburg, detached from the Woodbury upon relief; to the of South America, he must assure them Onondaga

orders to the Gresham. Second Lieut. of Engineers H. B. Rob- written from Africa.

ger, preparatory orders to the Winona, about Nov. 15. Second Lieut. of Engineers H. B. Rob-

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Movements of Vessels The Connecticut arrived at Hampton

The Iwana and Penacook arrived at Portsmouth, N. H.

The Bailey arrived at Annapolis. The Uncas arrived at Rockland, Me. The Alertarrived at San Pedro.

The Prairie, from Hampton roads to Philadelphia. The Lebanon arrived at Philadelphia.

The Tingey and Thornton arrived at Conway, S. C. The Mayflower arrived at New York

Capt. H. B. West, 10 days' leave. navy yard.

Constructor J. Q. Walton, ordered to The Cincinnati arrived at Swatow.

# RATIONAL GOLF

bill under consideration."

The popularity of medal-play golf is be so elated. There are not many men debated organic union with the probably the eighth wonder of the world be taken up by the committee in connection with the President's concession that disliked. There are many really good whether his game is improving or time membership of the Presbyterian to those by whom play by strokes is disliked. There are many really good whether his game is improving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the Presbyterian to the proving or time membership of the proving or time membership of the proving or time to the proving or the proving or time to the prov the number of proposed federal reserve men who confess that they are beaten as deteriorating. Most of us are too liable church in Canada had voted in favor of WASHINGTON—The La Follette subtion of Mr. Vanderlip, said he favored stitute for the "seaman's servitude" bill, operate to prevent a concentration of the such a plan because he believed it to be influenced by these simtion of Mr. Vanderlip, said he favored such a plan because he believed it to be influenced by these simtendency is apt to distort our impression
Those in favor have planned for more operate to prevent a concentration of ple articles of stationery, and not be- of the true quality of our game. We active work to push forward the move-His plan in brief contemplates a 50. cause they are unable to play golf. A begin to think that we are much better ment, to readjust them, passed the Senate Thursday. Andrew Furuseth, president Thursday. Andrew Furuseth, president Thursday. or sell paper bearing member banks' in- sion. If we take three or four strokes The result of the first round or two the continuance of the Presbyterian dorsement in the open market; issue curto recover from a bunker—a small cirmay be that we shall threaten to clothe church in Canada," and a statement give

our misdeeds may have a chastening ef- ment we so long desired. strokes, strokes. It has a final of an important tournament the curious psychological effect, which makes other day, when one of the players incerned: them play considerably below their sisted on holing out every putt and keep-

pressions of a faultless round. The player himself probably thinks that he is giving one is entitled: "The Value of the Stroke a correct idea of his game. He does not Game." Capt. Axel Foss of Philadelphia, for- realize that only the good shots are re merly in the United States customs called, and that the bad ones have been

But if he had provided himself with score, the chances are that he would not

Secretary of Commerce Redfield Thurs-

fect, but it also requires a certain It is worth remembering that one of church government, special catechisms amount of pluck to allow the record to the secrets of the leading professionals and creeds. A new church would thus be laid bare by an unsympathetic is that they always play for a score. be formed having a name to be found, a marker. There is no doubt that the Even in match play they never lose new type of administration to be worked reason why medal-play is unpopular sight of the fact that it is the lowest out, and a new statement of doctrine to with so many golfers is the knowledge score that generally wins. It is a practhat the implacable marker is at hand, tise that might well be followed by the ing a careful record of his score. This frained from voting; about 37 per cent On the other hand, of course, there are sort of thing, of course, is likely to be voted in favor; 17 per cent voted in "I think bankers generally would be some people constituted so mathematic unpopular with the opposition, and is opposition. omewhat shocked at first by the idea ally that the presence of the recorder in- therefore not to be recommended. But swered Mr. Vanderlip, "but I think that number, however, is relatively few. The manner. Besides being good for one's and about 12 per cent in opposition. when they understand the safeguards fact that the professionals always inthrown about the appointment of the sist that the stroke game is the most seciplinary point of view. It helps to frained from voting, 26 per cent in about 12 per cent in opposition.

Congregational, over 66 per cent refrained from voting, 26 per cent in favor, controlling board, and the quality of vere test, and the only just way of de- keep us modest about our game, and and 8 per cent in opposition. men who would be named, they would ciding the open championship, shows that if some of us could acquire this it this is the most searching form of golf. would be a step in the right direction. the new union point out that the vote like a par score. A description of a fine have always boggled at the idea of pre-

fine articles in the World of Golf. This opposed to the union.

# STUDENTS INSPECT CALIFORNIA JAILS

SAN FRANCISCO-Twelve members of the 1914 class of the University of California, half of whom were young women and belong to a class in social economics, visited the city prison recently after paying visits to a number of prisons in bay cities. The members expressed surprise to find that prisoners have beds and that they eat at tables, that women sorts of places in the jail.

# MONITORIALS

Despite the value of distinguished birth Of splendid place or noble title, still Our character is all we have of worth And we can build of that all that we

#### EXPLAINED

'Riches," the saying goes, "have wings" That's why, so it may be guessed, The owner of such handy things Is able to "feather his nest."

00 If former President Roosevelt really hopes to make a true hit with the people that he is to get fully as much a word Second Lieut. C. H. Jones, preparatory for the letters he sends home concerning them as he did for his communications

#### 00 DOUBTING

A lack of faith they truly show In their fellowmen, it's clear, Who purchase venison, you know, Because it won't be deer.

> 00 HAVE YOU?

How softly past the months have crept! The year is growing late; And he's a faithful man who's kept His diary up to date.

It may interest a public much given to speculation regarding aviation to know that a flying machine has already crossed the Atlantic from France to New York. It came over as freight on one of the

transatlantic steamers.

# **PRESBYTERIANS** CHURCH'S NAME

The Truxton, from San Pedro to San Efforts of Some to Change the Led to the Organization of

# PRESENT ARGUMENTS

OTTAWA, Ont .- Part of the Presbyterian church membership in Canada has made a decided step away from the long-The popularity of medal-play golf is be so elated. There are not many men debated organic union with the Metho

soon as the card and pencil are intro- to feel amply compensated for an incal- the union proposed. But this 37 per

Those in favor have planned for more

have now formed an organization "for gether with their individual forms of

be accomplished. union has been as follows in the entire

Presbyterian, about 45 per cent re

Methodist, about 32 per cent refrained

Those who are now actively opposing LANSING, Mich.—Striking copper miners on Thursday gave to Governor Ferris a statement of the terms on which take over the banking business, issue they would return to work. It was sent that great favor."

The likelihood is, of course, that all our good intentions to keep a faithful account of our scores are lkely to come to they would return to work. It was sent the banking business, issue long handicap man. They will make a long handicap man a long handicap man. They will make a long handicap man a l they would return to work. It was sent to the operators and is as follows:

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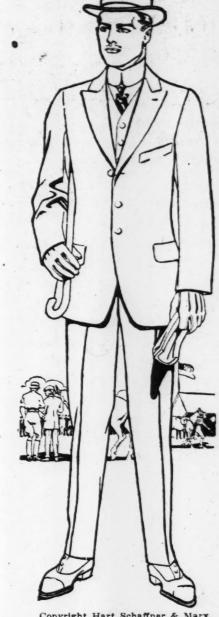
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It was sent to the operators and it was to the operators an "That the Governor use his good of banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations on which interest is that they had been round in something banking operations of the state of The White House reiterated in an drive here, a beautiful second there, and serving any record of such disasters, but In the general assembly the unreadiness unwisdom of further agitation was not The above is one of Frarold Saunders' stated, as it now is by those decidedly

# TEXTILE LABOR TO ASK UNIFORM PAY

PHILADELPHIA-Textile Workers of America, in annual convention here Thursday, resolved to demand a uniform scale of wages for all textile workers throughout the country. The label committee offered a resolution that in all conventions in future each delegate be required to have attached to his or her clothing at least five union labels. It was referred back to the committee.

G. A. R. CONTINUATION URGED HARRISBURG, Pa.-The Central Pennprisoners sit at a table covered with sylvania Association of the Grand Army linen and have knives and forks and of the Republic on Thursday proposed a plates, says the Examiner. Also, that resolution that the Grand Army be perthere are rare flowers arranged in all petuated by the election of the eldest sons of veterans.



clothes for you because we want you to have the very best things on the market. Designation in Canada Has When we give you perfect fitting suits in Society to Oppose Movement the latest style, we know we're serving you well.

> The best thing that can happen to us is to have something good happen to you, through us.

> > We have suits at \$18, \$20 and up to \$40. We have some very special values at \$25 that you certainly ought to see and try on.

Boston's Greatest Clothing Store

651-657 Washington, Corner Boylston Street

### CONGRESS HALL ENVOYS NAMED

WASHINGTON-Sixty-five congressmen, to represent those who originally assembled in Congress hall in Philadelphia, were named by the House Thursday to attend the dedication of the restored lie lands which have been taken up structure Saturday. The Senate will The vote on this question of organic designate 13 members to represent the original 13 states. The representatives only 2 per cent of the public lands under such projects had been taken up. Secretary

STOCKTON LOTS RECLAIMED

started at once on construction of a flood gate and pump at the mouth of of absolute government control," an. spires them to give of their best. Their it can be done in a less ostentatious from voting; 56 per cent voted in favor, North street canal, thereby allowing reclaimed, says the Independent.

### NEARLY ALL OF LAND TAKEN UP

and Mr. Roberts of Massachusetts.

STOCKTON, Cal.-Work is to be

WASHINGTON-Secretary Lane of the department of the interior has been informed of an evident misprint in circulation regarding the quantity of pubunder the government reclamation pronamed Thursday include Mr. Murray tary Lane's statement was that only 2 per cent had not been taken up. In other words, 98 per cent of the public land under the reclamation projects has

been turned into farms. MR. BACON GOES TO CHILE . BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Robert moval of levees along the canal. It will Bacon, formerly United States ambasbe possible to build on several lots re- sador to France, left here on Thursday for Chile.

# Lower Cost of Living

Reduced prices on account of lower rates of duty on the following articles:

Olive Oil Many Foreign Cheeses Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits and Wafers Orange Peel Lemon Peel Baker's Roman Meat Essences Imported English Jams and Marmalade French Vegetables, Spaghetti, Etc. Louit Freres' French Mustard Scotch Oatmeal Oakey's Rouge

Price list sent on application.

# S. PIERCE

Bar-le-Duc Currants and Strawberries

Coolidge BROOKLINE

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

CENTERPIECES

HAVE seen a number of methods I for keeping centerpieces fresh, but I like my way the best, writes

a contributor to the Modern Pris-

cilla. Perhaps other people would

like to try it. I took two yards of cretonne, hemmed each end and

folded it in the center and sewed

on some loops so I could hang it up in the closet or any convenient

place. Then I took muslin and

made as many folds as I had cen-

terpieces and sewed them in the

cretonne cover exactly like the

leaves in a book. As I iron my

centerpieces I pin each one in a

leaf. When I want one to use it

KEPT FRESH

### APPLE BLOSSOMS ON THE BANDEAU

a soft gilt ribbon bandeau embroidered in apple blossoms or tiny pink roses.

A heavy silk could be used that would work up quickly and yet be very effect- least rumple the gown or the bodice ive. For a blue frock, a gilt bandeau beneath and are comfortable to wear. embroidered with tiny forget-me-nots The collar with the big revers allows. trailing from the center of the ends the use of the handsome trimming mate-would beautifully carry out the color rial that makes such a feature of the note of the gown. Black velvet em- season. broidered in gilt thread would offset the In the illustration, one of the lovely

# BROCADED CREPE DRAPED COAT

Trimmed with satin and with velvet

yellow gown, and any number of other brocaded crepes is trimmed with satin colors could be combined with good and with velvet. The new duvetyn makes exquisite wraps. It is as soft as

# KITCHEN EFFICIENCY AIDED

Marketman's attire taken as a model

MODERN ways of living have brought These can be worn by the housewife when it is necessary to do quick work, wife, and one of the latest plans is increased household efficiency. In the large cost only about 10 cents, and they can markets men do the same sort of work that is required of women in the homes. The instance, men are seen cutting up sleeves that have to be drawn on and the meat, handling vegetables, etc., and tied. A man at work in a market wears they know how to protect their clothing one of these aprons and a pair of cuffs when so engaged. The next time the wo- and is equipped for any sort of meat and man goes to her store or to the market counter work. she should notice how men have solved It is from the photographer that wothe problem of caring for their clothes, men have borrowed another method of says the Stockton Independent. And, increasing household efficiency. For inabove all, they give themselves a clean stance, for the line used for small clothes appearance by swathing themselves from which most women have at all times in ad to foot with a single white gar- the kitchen, can be borrowed an idea which puts the old clothes-peg line en-

Now, one of the garments that aids tirely out of business. The photographer most in increasing household efficiency hangs his drying prints on a line is the butchers' apron. One can be pur- equipped with small clips. The latter are chased as a model, and then other aprons strung on a wire line and are attached patterned after it. They are usually to the line, the line going through a hole made of superior material, and they are in the top of the little wooden clip. so designed that they will protect the clothes, no matter what the work is.

A butcher's apron costs in the neightheadvantage of the emergency line with

borhood of \$1.75, but it is well worth these hangers is that it is always ready that price. It is fashioned with a belt, for use, the clips, as explained, taking and can be adjusted to fit any figure. It is not does not also also adjusted to fit any figure. It is not does not approved the dress from head to foot and is provided with pockets large enough to hold dusters and other articles necessary in housecleaning or housework. It is not tographer is the use of a glass stirring difficult for a woman who is competent rod. The photographer uses this to mix aprons, following the purchased model.

Another good idea is the cuffs used advantage of being easily washed and

by the butcher to protect the sleeves. cleaned.

be but little odor.

there is always more fat in the pork.

There is a great difference in the com-

Tender meat used for roasts and steaks

by moist heat, with low temperature.

Sometimes it is seared and sometimes

There are several kinds of roasts from

beef. The rump roast is delicious and

is much cheaper than a prime rib roast,

which, for the average family, costs about

\$1.25, where a rump would cost about 80 cents. The rump makes a large roast

and is considered very choice by some

housewives, as it is a fine, big, juicy

piece of boneless meat. It also makes

If a beef rib roast is desired, ask for

they contain; the sixth rib contains the

the smallest amount of fat. The juiciest

rib roasts are the eleventh and twelfth

ribs; their greater tenderness and gen-

lar and therefore the highest priced.

a delicious pot roast.

It is said that bandeaux are to be popular again this winter. Many of them are to be jeweled and somewhat barbaric. Nothing could be prettier for sleeves are found in the smartest modthe debutante in a filmy pink frock than els; therefore this wrap is in the height brocaded velvets that are fascinating and lovely silk and wool crepes, while



with the needle to make one of these his chemicals, but it is an ideal instruwilf find that light colored broadcloth trimmed with duvetyn or the chiffon velvet that is extensively used this season is just as pretty as anything that dependent. WHERE TO FIND CHEAP STEAKS can be asked. The coat is cut in one piece and there are only under-arm

DURING the past 10 years meats standing rib. In a standing rib there is 36, 314 yards 44 inches wide, with 34 while grease spots will become deep set apt to be a bronze brown, or perhaps a

cheaper cuts that produce savory dishes, making it easier for the carver. The It can be bought at any May Manton Another thing the average amateur

ECONOMY CAKE

cup cold water, one tablespoon shorten-

teaspoon each ground cinnamon, allspice

ROSE PETAL BAG

This cake is made without eggs, milk

ough study to the subject of "cheaper steaks. The part nearest the ribs is cuts of meat," says the Country Gen- called the "small end of the loin" or "short steak." This is the tenderest The market value of meat increases steak, the finest cut of porterhouse. backward from the head, but decreases Here we find the club steaks. At the downward toward the legs. Thus the other end of the loin is the sirloin. choicest cuts are in the back upper Between the porterhouse and sirloin is part-ribs, loin and rump. The fore- the tenderloin. Although delicate there ing, one half package seeded raisins and quarter has a larger portion of bone is no more nutrition in it than in the than the hindquarter and, consequently, cheaper cuts. As it has no waste in

Good beef may be told by color, grain, short cooking many consider it an eco-

Study of cuts will repay housewife

fat and odor. The color should be red. | nomical piece. The outer surface of the meat as it lies Porterhouse is more expensive than on the butcher's table may be black, but sirloin because it is tenderer and has a when this slice is removed it should portion of tenderloin. be red. The grain should be smooth

and marbled with fat; the latter should Hip bone, double bone, round bone, There are five kinds of sirloin steak: be white, not yellow, and there should wedge bone and butt end. The best is the hip bone, because it is next to the of gift things, says the North American. Mutton is a duller red than beef; lamb is pinkish in tinge; veal and pork are somewhat the same dull pink, but porterhouse. If you will ask your It is simply a round bag with row after will get the best cut of sirloin for your

trimmings or bone and requires only

A steak of excellent flavor comes from position of tender meat and tough meat. the flank. This weighs from two to two and one half pounds, and it is neceshas short fibers, with little connective sary to buy the whole piece, since butchtissue. It is cooked quickly by dry heat ers do not cut it. and is seared first to keep in the juices.

The top part of the round is used for When almost cooked the temperature is Hamburg steaks. In the hindquarter, besides the rump, round, loin and flank, ing and pot roasts, has long fibers and is the hindshank, which is the choice much connective tissue. It is cooked long soup meat.

In the forequarter, besides the ribs, are the chuck, plate and foreshank. The the fun of it. Second, to reduce the cost chuck consists of the fifth-rib roast, the of high living, or, rather, to have a taste me nothing. chuck consists of the fifth-rib roast, the of high living, or, rather, to have a taste me nothing. chuck steaks, the clod and neck; the of high living without any cost. plate of the brisket, navel and rib ends; the foreshank or shin of the soup stocks honey for the family was not above half every householder should keep a colony

# TO'SHRINK GOODS

A simple way to shrink dress goods greatest proportion of lean meat and

# JAVA CANVAS

eral quality make them the most popu-An authority on wall coverings recom-A standing rib roast is better than a mends Java canvas instead of hurlap six families living within 60 feet of that moved, and in the long run are less will heat but not melt; return the juice rolled rib roast, in which the ribs are for a dining room because it does not miniature apiary. But no one has been expensive. She buys a medium-size white to the fire and bring to a boil. Keep it cut out and the roast is rolled and tied collect the dust or fade as badly as the attacked besides myself, and one is soon crochet cotton and doubles, or sometimes at this for 20 minutes, turn in the sugar, or fastened with skewers. The only ad- burlap wall coverings, says the New immune. vantage is that it is a little easier to York Press. The Java canvas is also Well, that colony doubled the first chain stitch the desired length. A loop put into jelly glasses, St. Louis carve, but it never tastes so good as a less expensive than burlap.

is smooth and fresh and will lie WORTH KNOWING

cook more quickly in a pie than if sliced, for they do not pack closely as slices To cleanse a frying pan which smells

Apples cut in irregular pieces will

the usual way.

and floor cloths.

# COLORING GARMENTS AT HOME

OUITE a neat little sum is paid out do the heavier silks. Ribbons of good of time to the task.

given on the dye package, but one must the background. use common sense, says the Stockton In-

DURING the past 10 years meats standing rib. In a standing rib there is 36, 34 yards 44 inches wide, with 74 with the boiling. The consequence is, when dust reaches the spots, it settles food bill. But there are so many dishes the roast is sent to the table, the converted before the roast is sent to t when dust reaches the spots, it settles the fabric before dyeing.

if one knows how to prepare them, that it will pay every woman to give thortist will pay every woman to give thortist will pay every woman to give thortist will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, In the loin of the animal we find the stirring, too, is necessary. The reason is with a number of tiny hairs. If these are rubbed or are subjected to hard boil- a couple of minutes, and a tablespoonful or butter and is very good. Mix one This causes the material to shrink.

wool or silk, because the fibers are a half dozen eggs with half a cupful of tougher and harder. The rule is woolen good rich stock, pour into the frying pan boil five minutes. When quite cold add goods gentle simmering; cotton and silk and cook slowly to a soft scramble. Stir one and one half cups flour, one half rather quick boiling, and linen fabrics boiling both long and hard.

and nutmeg. Bake one hour if in loaf Thorough rinsing is very necessary. It serve in hot platter or on toast. in moderate oven.-Los Angeles Express is better not to wring the goods hard and tight, because this might cause them A rose-petaled vanity bag makes a charming item to include in the group are dried in the sun the result will be the eggs into cold water when boiled an uneven color.

butcher for the "hip-bone sirloin" you row of its material in the shape of rose if these are allowed to cool in the dye butter, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one of petals. These overlap each other and bath the result will be better.

reach nearly to the top. The bag closes Home dyed silks are seldom a success,

# REDUCE COST OF LIVING

Ohio educator relates his experience

a dozen pounds a year. Honey was-a or two of bees; they make little work, luxury, and rather expensive, as I fancy occupy almost no space, turn out a good them over the fire in a kettle without it is to a great many people. But if product, reduce the cost of high living, other water than that which clings to bees would pay their own way, why not climinate largely the craving for expenhave honey in plenty? And then I sive sweets and chocolates, and provide had a desire to see what I could do with a diversion for man after business hours is to place it folded, in a tub of cold bees, so last year a colony was ordered. or on holidays. water, to which a few handfuls of salt The interest I have taken in those the sixth rib, counting from the head backward, as it is the most economical. After a few hours hang on the line with. It is a bit of nature study with an inout unfolding. The weight of the water centive. I have nothing new to add to prevents wrinkles drying in and the salt the beekeeper's lore, but I have an argument to present. First let me remark chet drawstrings, which brings her a Put the juice and pulp which comes that there were many dark forebodings nice income weekly, according to the through into a flannel bag and hang it about those bees. The good wife had Dallas News. Instead of using ribbon to to drip. When all the juice is strained, visions of their flying straight into the run through underwear, she crochets measure it and allow a pound of sugar faces of all the neighbors and the neigh- drawstrings, as they can be easily laun- to each pint of juice. Put the sugar bors' children, and there are no less than dered in the garment without being re- in pans and set it in the oven, where it

Why do I keep bees? First of all, for costs, and there is honey on the table mixture and add the yolks of four eggs,

Formerly the annual purchase of cation for my preachment, which is that

One woman is kept busy making croseason and produced 60 pounds of de- or knot is made at the end as a finish. Republic.

# NUT DINNER FROM SOUP TO PIE

Vegetables and herbs freely mixed in

cording to the Honolulu Star Bulletin. used instead of the nut meats. You must venient to slip into the wrist bag. Break a half pound of mixed nut meats into small pieces, put them into a saucepan with four cupfuls of water and let them simmer for 1½ hours. Peel and cut into cubes several potatoes, turnips and a large onion. You will also need two cupfuls of canned or stewed tomatoes. Strain the nut meats, but tomatoes. Strain the nut meats, but save the water in which they have been cut fine, half cupful of vinegar, half save the water in which they have been boiled, as it forms a valuable stock. Cover the bottom of a kettle with the potatoes, add a layer of turnips and the onion, with a sprinkling of thyme, sweet salt and one cupful of raisins. This will making a name for itself. It is used on marjoram, chopped parsley and salt; then make sufficient filling for two pie coats, hats and evening gowns. It is a layer of tomatoes and, last of all, the plates which have been lined with pas- fortunately a shade becoming to all nut meats. Repeat the layers in this or-der until the ingredients are all used; in a hot oven. then pour over them all the stock, which should be boiling. Let the mixture simmer for half an hour; then add two cupfuls of milk. Thicken with a little flour and butter if desired. Nut butter may do and so the hot air comes more easily be used for this thickening. It is also in contact with the fruit and cooking is possible to omit the tomatoes if one wishes without spoiling the flavor of the chowder.

Nut roast is made from walnuts. of onions or fish, fill the pan with water and when it boils drop in a red hot cinder. Afterward rinse and wash in stand a few minutes until all the water is absorbed. Add one cupful of crushed When the grate is cleaned and polished, rub all over with a piece of old broken into small pieces. Flavor with velvet. Old velvet is also very useful as one teaspoonful of finely sifted sage or a final polishing cloth for waxed boards mixed herbs and with either half a teaspoonful of salt or with one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Mix thoroughly and stir To cut hard boiled eggs in smooth in one well beaten egg. Press into a slices dip the knife in water.-New square pan to mold into a loaf, and then turn out on a baking tin and roast one

Thorough rinsing very necessary

in most households every spring and quality are usually a success, but dyeing fall to the professional dyer which might filmsy silks means taking great chances. Be saved, for really there is no reason It is quite safe to attempt all kinds of why the home dyer may not be quite as cotton goods, also cotton laces. successful as the professional if she is willing to be patient and to give plenty than those having a printed design.

The figures will remain after dyeing, As a rule very clear directions are and sometimes they differ in tone from

One of the most common mistakes of the amateur dyer is to use too much For instance, all spots and stains must dye, on the principle that if one packet be removed from the fabric to be dyed. will give good results two will produce fi delicately colored goods that are better. Especially is this true when dye-for the 16-year size, the coat will stained are immediately put into the hot ing black, but instead of the rich, glossy require 5 yards of material 27, 41/2 yards dye bath the result is apt to be a hole, black looked forward to the result is with the boiling. The consequence is, deep green, depending upon the color of

# TRIED RECIPES

SPANISH SCRAMBLED EGGS I tablespoonful of butter put a finely because the woolen threads are covered chopped red pepper from which the seeds have been removed and cook slowly for ing they interlace and mat together. of chopped onion and cook for two minutes more, then add a cupful of tomato Linen requires longer boiling than and cook for five minutes more. Beat in one tablespoonful of grated cheese at the last moment; season to taste and

POTTED EGGS Boil a dozen eggs for 10 minutes; the to dry in streaks. Dry in the shade al- water must boil all the time, or the eggs ways. You see, the setting process goes will not be hard, and in a semifluid on during the drying, so if the garments condition they could not be used. Throw or they will turn black inside. Remove Cotton and mixed goods absorb the the shells and the yolks. Pound the dye somewhat more slowly than wool, so yolks in a mortar with two ounces of white pepper, and a blade of mace. Chop Home dyed silks are seldom a success, the whites very fine, and as you fill the but the satin foulards dye well and so pots with the paste, strew in the chopped whites. Smooth the mixture, and cover with clarified butter.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE Chocolate souffle is delicious. To make it, cook a quarter of a pound of un-WRITING to Gleanings in Bee Cullicious sweetness. This year the two ture, W. R. Comings, superintendent of the public schools of Elyria, O., a place of 15,000 inhabitants, says:

Why do I keep bees? First of all for the public sweetness are the two milk for three minutes, being careful that it does not burn, and stirring it to make it smooth and creamy. Cool the mixture and add the volks of courses. pour the souffle in it. Bake it for 20 minutes and serve it at once.

RIPE GRAPE JELLY Stem the grapes, wash them, and put ing the process occasionally by stirring a colander or vegetable press, taking only a moderate quantity at a time. uses three strands, then crochets a loose boil up once, and take from the fire and

# SEEN IN SHOPS

Large disks of leather, in which are slipped place cards, are for the luncheon

If you wish to serve a nut dinner you hour in a moderate oven. To vary this may do so, from soup to dessert, acraisins, chopped figs or dates might be glass filled with assorted pins are considered to the Handley Start Relationship.

Suppose you begin with nut chowder. use your judgment about the amount of Celluloid soap dishes and soap trays Break a half pound of mixed nut meats hot water. The roast should be moist as are to be had either oval or oblong. They

### POPULAR GREEN

Forester green is one of the colors



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# Leaders Address Thousands at Rallies

# WILSON WORK **NOW INDORSED**

Mr. Bird Speaks at Many Rallies Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Long wrote that the total Today-Mr. Foss in Western of his expenses was \$15. Part of State Monday, With Other Democratic rallies are scheduled for this evening at Maynard, Hudson and

MR.

Cordial indorsement of President Wil- town. son's administration is being given by Lieut. Gov. David I. Walsh, the Democratic candidate for Governor, in his campaign tour of the state. It having but is only seeking reelection to his presbeen represented that the Democratic ent position. state organization of Massachusetts is hostile to the President, Mr. Walsh is endeavoring to make plain to the voters his position. He says that the state organization also is supporting the President loyally.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate continues his campaigning tonight with rallies at Worcester, Webster and Southbridge. Last night, accompanied by Mayor Fitzgerald, he spoke to large audiences in Lynn and Salem.

Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate, plans to make 15 rallies during his day tour today and then follow this with four evening rallies at Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, and East Boston. His other scheduled meetings are Medford, Winchester, Woburn, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield, Beverly, Wenham, Essex, Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester and Salem.

by an unscheduled speech to an audience money is today being made by Samuel in Tremont Temple, Boston, which had M. Felton, president of the Chicago been addressed earlier in the evening by Great Western railroad and receiver for former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of the Pere Marquette road, at the request Indiana, it was estimated that Mr. Bird of the management of the New Haven. \*spoke before at least 5000 persons.

At Somerville, Malden and Everett, Mr. Bird spoke on the increase in the ard Elliott, chairman of the board of state tax, what he called the present in- directors of the New Haven, at the conefficient organization of the state gov- cluding hearing before Charles A. ernment, which is in a large measure Prouty, interstate commerce commisresponsible for this increased tax

he said. "He makes his principal issue the public service commissions on the petidissolution of the New Haven and Boston & Maine merger. This is a safe issue. its freight rates, in the Federal building The federal government has already Thursday. brought a suit to do this and has only suspended action to give the New Haven a chance to make good its promises.

the man in moderate circumstances now the road will justify the bankers who are the road's proposed classis assessed, on the full value of his behind the investment in continuing their tariff basis), in commenting today on

cover the city each night from now until the end of the campaign in this way.

In his speech at Tremont Temple,

former Senator Beveridge scored restriction of immigration, reproached Ambassador Page for an alleged declaration that the United States is "English led and English ruled" and said that Connan Gardner was "temperamentally mat" to be governor. A collection taken totaled \$3,106.45.

intimated by some of his followers that detail. he will make some interesting announcement shortly which they claim will pracone other candidate.

publican candidate for Governor, arrived more showing by the railroad of a dein Boston this afternoon by automobile sire to cooperate in the development of from Cape Cod, and began preparations the port and city. for his speech this evening in Waltham.

Temple on Saturday evening, Nov. 1.

Senator Albert E. Cummins of Iowa vote all his time to that road." is scheduled for speeches on Monday at Malden and Medford.

Good - sized audiences greeted Congressman Gardner on his tour of Cape Cod yesterday. He talked chiefly on roads. tive" friends who thought that the con- the leases, but would put the road in a trol of government should rest in the better condition to trade, if necessary, the average tax. Mr. Gardner said that he thought that the workingman with a American Express contract.

of the courthouse, Congressman Gardner
was introduced to Mrs. Preston, formerly lation of wages on the Boston & Maine was introduced to Mrs. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. At Yarmouth to mileage traveled by passenger and Congressman Thacher was in the audi- freight trains, and the hearing was closed. ence and greeted his brother congress-

After stops at Sagamore, Sandwich, Orleans "astham and Wellfleet, the party ninth district school and 10,000 odd vol- ducting. Scenery has been designed by S. hand in a written criticism of the play included Representative William S. Kin- Eight other houses were burned and six ments, "Home, Sweet Home," written by tor and producer, the '47 Workshop' aims returned to the national capital Thursney, Attorney General James M. Swift, partly burned.

State Auditor John E. White, Charles L. Burrill, State Treasurer Elmer A. Stevens, Councilor Eben S. S. Keith, former Sen-ator Charles H. Brown and Representatives John H. Sherburne and Clarence A.

BY MR. WALSH Among the campaign expense and filed with the secretary of state late yesterday was that of Richard H. Long of the was defeated for the

Interesting Announcement Due Marlboro with Mayor Fitzgerald as the chief speaker. Congressman John J. Mitchell is due to join the campaign GARDNER BUSY party at Mariboro. George A. Schoffeld of Ipswich, is expected to head the list of speakers at a Democratic rally in that

Joseph C. Pelletier, district-attorney for Suffolk country, has announced publicly that he is not a candidate for appointment as a United States attorney

# B. & M. ARE TO BE DETERMINED

Howard Elliott Says New Haven Has Engaged President Felton of Great Western to Find Out What the Property Is Worth

RATES MAY BE RAISED

Examination of the Boston & Maine railroad property to see if it is finan-In an extended tour yesterday followed cially in a condition to borrow more the Pere Marquette road, at the request He is to make a report within a month.

This information was given by Howsioner, and members of the Maine, New "Mr. Foss wants to be Governor again," Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts tion of the Boston & Maine to raise

Mr. Elliott said that an independent report of the actual condition of the Boston & Maine was desired and that it "Mr. Foss has been Governor for three was felt that Mr. Felton would give an FREIGHT EXPERT years, and yet in all that time he has impartial one without hesitating to state not lifted his hand or uttered a word the truth of the situation. Mr. Felton is to help Mr. Trefry in his efforts to have assisted by a mechanical and an engineer the present tax laws administered equitably, to have the rich man assessed, as ings; it is expected that the position of

Boston Progressives are organizing an old-fashioned soap-box campaign for the city. A half hundred orators will take the stump. The Description of the Boston & Maine going into the hands of receivers was the projected rates, says: the stump. The Progressives plan to said that if this happened as the result that the new basis will place New Eng-

the hearing yesterday, that a conference | "The strongest way to favor indus and pledges received at the meeting will be held later between the commistries anywhere is to remove discrimi-A tour of the four western counties and representatives of the road to de- road will seek to recognize competitive the state, beginning Monday, is termine the scope of the rate changes. conditions by making any really reanned by Governor Foss. Springfield The road would unquestionably be quisite adjustments in the proposed and Westfield are two places where he allowed to advance its rates he said but tariffs. All that has been asked to date expects to have big audiences. It is could not declare as to what extent or is approval of a basis of maximum

Mayor Fitzgerald called at the hearing room just before adjournment and told tically narrow the contest to him and Mr. Prouty that Boston interests including those of business, hotel, theater Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, Re- and port, request better train service and

Mr. Prouty before excusing Morris Assurance has been received at his McDonald, president of the Boston & campaign headquarters that Senator Maine who was questioned following Mr. William E. Borah of Idaho will be here Elliott, said: "It is our opinion that the Temple on Saturday evening. Nov. 1.

Maine railroad has enough to do to de-

Commenting on the receivership in North Attleboro, Tuesday at Bridge- case the Boston & Maine was not able water and Taunton and Wednesday at to secure the needed funds, Edgar J. Rich, general solicitor, said that a receivership would result in the dissolution of the leases of the subsidiary

the system of Democratic government, asying that he was not in sympathy Rich by saying that a receivership for with the views of some of his "conserva-

hands of those who had a "stake" at Clarence E. Carr of New Hampshire issue, that is, are payers of more than asked President McDonald for further

MARCH SAVES SCHOOL CHILDREN

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn.-Chil- There will be an accompanying orchestra effort. The guests who are invited to wishing to visit the various interest Barnstable, Yarmouth, Dennis, Brewster, dren marched to safety from fire in the of 12 pieces with C. B. Roeper '10, con- watch the performances are expected to ing places in the park. split at Provincetown, a part remaining umes in the public library were saved by J. Hume and painted by G. Hale '15. from the auditor's viewpoint. By this there for an evening rally. The speakers an endless chain Thursday afternoon. The second piece is a play of the tene- cooperation of audience, dramatist, ac-



MISS RUTH LINDSAY Captain 1915 hockey team



MISS RUTH SIEBER Akron, O., girl who leads golf team at Wellesley College

MISS ALICE CHARLTON

Captain Wellesley 1915 baseball team



MISS ELIZABETH ENDLE Captain 1915 golf team

# **EXPLAINS RATES**

Vice-President Benjamin Campbell criticisms that have been leveled against

"The Boston & Maine feels certain of the road being unable to raise the \$27,- land shippers and receivers at no com-000,000 necessary to meet notes to that petitive disadvantage. It is more to amount due within the next six months the interest of the road to avoid such the New Haven would lose all of its in- a thing than it is to the interest of its terest in that road. The latter amounts customers. There is nothing in the proto a majority of the common and 20 per posed schedules that can discourage establishment or maintenance of indus-Mr. Prouty said, at the conclusion of tries around our larger cities.

sioners who sat at the hearing, shippers nation, although the management of the class rates."

# O. E. S. HAS ITS

More than 350 persons attended th twentieth anniversary of Crystal chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., last evening in Marie and Esther halls, Malden,

Past Grand Patrons Frank A. Noves and George F. Bradstreet, honorary members of the chapter, were the special

THREE CANDIDATES INDORSED The executive committee of Ward 10

Good Government Association, among for the new wing extension to the Bulother business transacted last evening. finch front of the State House was deindorsed the candidacy of Malcolm E. ferred until Monday at a meeting of Nichols for senator, and Channing H. Cox the State House building commission and Samuel Davis for representatives. | yesterday.

# HARVARD WORKSHOP TURNS TO PRODUCING SHORT PLAYS at the meeting of the board yesterday.

first dramatic performances for the season Mawr, and especially revised for this of Tufts last night. on the evenings of Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, at performance. Agassiz house, Radcliffe.

Miss Violet Robinson, a recent Radcliffe to be of benefit to all concerned."

the average tax. Mr. Gardner said that he thought that the workingman with a steady position had much at stake and could be trusted to see that government an attempt is being made to change the contract from a 35 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 35 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 35 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 35 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 36 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 37 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 38 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 38 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 38 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 38 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 38 per cent to a 45 per contract from a 38 per cent to a 48 per contract from a 48 per contr will present three short plays at its lated by Prof. Richard Holbrook of Bryn voted at a meeting of the senior class

MISS RUTH ROWLAND

players

MERCHANTS ARE PLEASED

ARCHITECT TO BE NAMED

down within 10 days.

"The Workshop is not in the usual The first play is a musical pantomime, sense a theater," says an explanatory

# WELLESLEY GIRLS PICK TEAMS FOR SPORTS NOV. 1

Of Those Already Selected a Student From Philadelphia Heads the Hockey and an Ohio Young Lady the Golfers

NUMERALS AT STAKE

WELLESLEY, Mass .- Students at Wellesley College are selecting their teams to take part in the interclass athletic competitions on Nov. 1 for which the class numerals will be awarded. Several of the teams to take part in the exercises have already been selected the principal players of which include Miss Ruth Rowland of Philadelphia, head of the hockey team, Miss Ruth Sieber of Akron, O., golf; Miss Ruth Lindsay, 1915 hockey team; Miss Alice Charlton, 1915 baseball team, and Miss Elizabeth Endle. captain of the 1915 golf team.

Other teams newly selected are as

follows: Tennis team (1914)-Frances Baker Plattsburg, N. Y.; Dorothy Bean, Berlin. N. H.; Thelma Burbeck, Newton Center, Mass.; Marjorie Day, Strasburg. Pa.; Jean Jellerson, Montclair, N. Y.; Esther Stillhamer, Morseville, N. J.; Frances Williams, Glastonbury, Conn.

ter, Mass.; James Maryfrank Gardner, Baker, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Helen Parker season. Reading, Mass.; Mildred Osborn, Batavia N. Y.; Ethel Brown, Whitinsville, Me.

Running team (1915) -- Ruth Cox, Brook-York city; Ruth Woods, Springfield, subject.

Running team (1916) - Rebecca Craighill Portland, Me.; Margaret Dodd, Wellesley Hills Mass .: Olive Forristall, East Boston, Mass.; Ella Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.; ing. Margaret Marston, Portsmouth N. H.; Ruth Rand, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Strong Milwaukee, Wis.; Anna Holton, Malden, Mass.; Helen D. Marston, San Diego, Cal.: Hazel Watts, Scappise, Ore. Hockey team (1916)-Francis Mc-Innes, Dorchester, Mass.; Elizabeth

Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa.: Florence Parker, Trenton, N. J.; Emily Porter, Mass.; Ernestine Hunt, Newtonville, on Saturday evening, Nov. 1. Mass.; Mildred Chaplin, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marjorie Harris, Montclair, N. stitutes, Emma Salom, Philadelphia, Pa.; its new season in Adelphian hall next Bladine Sturtevant, Dixfield, Me.; Louise Tuesday evening. Goodwin, Albany, N. Y.; Charlotte Wall, The monthly meeting of the Bradshaw Brooklyn, N. Y.

Melrose, Mass.; Helen Edsall, Newark, Nov. 3. N. J.; Bertha Allan, Glendale, O.; Helen Gehris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy Baldwin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sul stitutes-Rachel Raymond, Cambridge, Mass.; Dorothy Ehrich, New York city; Eliza- evening by the Friday Social club. beth Donner, Dayton, O.; Ruth Richards, Honolulu, T. H.

ers, Worcester, Mass.; Helen Sampson, at the church. Medford, Mass.; Lois Ward, Jersey City. N. J.: Elizabeth Woods, Lexington, Mass.; Charlotte Mahaffy, Wilmington, Del.; Pauline Shorey, Dover, N. H.

### 20TH ANNIVERSARY Philadelphia girl who will lead hockey BROKERS PROTEST ON COMMISSIONS

Adopting a constitution and by-laws Merchants on Boylston street, between Arlington and Berkeley, who have complained of the condition of the street caused by the digging of the subway. are pleased with the mayor's promise recording a formal protest against the of November. that a temporary pavement will be put reduction in acquisition expenses or commissions on the part of the big insurance companies. The brokers and agents met in the assembly room of the New England Insurance Exchange 141 Selection of a supervising architect Milk street. Joseph H. Carney, William Gillmore

and Frank A. Dewick were the principal speakers.

MALDEN HAS SCHOOL HEAD Farnsworth G. Marshall, superintendent of schools at Augusta, Me., was chosen superintendent of Malden schools Mr. Marshall succeeds Clarence H. Dempsey, who will go to Haverhill.

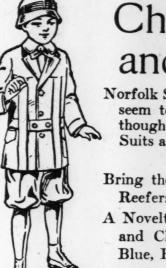
WALK IS ANNOUNCED

A walk through Franklin park is an-The Romance of the Rose," by S. J. pamphlet, "it is a working place for nounced by the park and recreation de-Hume '13 and T. M. Spelman, 2d, '13. young dramatists, a serious cooperative partment for tomorrow afternoon for any

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# BAY STATE NEWS

TWO-PIECE

EVERETT Running team (1914)—Almerica Bailey, ment has been called for Monday eve-Hampton, N. Y.; Mary Ballantine ning to take action on an appropriation between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts Springfield, Mass.: Edith Flynn, Worces- for a new schoolhouse costing \$100,000. with Boston as the eastern terminus, Announcement is made by the trustees the American-Hawaiian Steamship Com-Prescott, Ariz.; Evelyn Jamieson, Spo- of the athletic field that additional land pany announces the inauguration of the kane, Wash.; Katherine Pratt, Almeira, has been secured, and the field will be new line this month. N. Y.; Emily Walker, Long Island, N. Y.; enlarged on the south and west sides. Samuel Pray, New England agent of Carrie Wolf, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances prior to the opening of the baseball the line, said today that the steamer

#### MALDEN

At a hearing last evening on extending to Salina Cruz, Mex. lyn, N. Y.; Gertrude Folger, Medford; the fire limits to 120 feet outside the This premature sailing will necessitate Mary Hodge, East Boston; Margaret business section several Malden citizens the transshipment across the isthmus of Hugus, Williamsport, Pa.; Marian Locke, appeared and spoke in favor of the ex- Panama of the cargo of dried fruits, Malden, Mass.; Caroline Miller, Philadel- tension of the limits proposed, while wool, canned goods and general merchanphia, Pa.; Sarah Shaw, Pittsburgh, Pa.; others favored some extension but to a dise with which the vessel will be filled. Lucie Taussig, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mildred lesser distance. The matter has been Jenny, Hyde Park; Lucretia Traner, taken under advisement by a joint spe- New Haven docks, South Boston, where Trenton, N. J.; Elizabeth Whelan, New cial committee appointed to consider the the first vessel is expected to berth about

### CHELSEA

rally at Williams school hall this even-

Theodore Winthrop Woman's Relief Corps will hold their annual gentlemen's

# NEEDHAM

give a social and entertainment in the Robert P. Patterson (Union College), and First Parish house this evening.

The Republicans will wind up their

ARLINGTON

Missionary Association takes place in Basketball team (1916)-Helen Mar- the vestry of the Pleasant Street Conshall, Detroit, Mich.; Madelaine Blake, gregational church Monday afternoon,

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A Hailowe'en party will be held in the

Park Avenue Congregational church this The annual holiday sale of the Woman's Guild of the First Methodist Epis-Golf team (1916) -Katharine Chalm- copal church takes place on Dec. 2 and 3

# JAMAICA PLAIN

The Hillside School Association. formed last May and composed of those women who attended the old Hillside grammar school, holds its first annual reunion at the Bowditch school tonight.

# WINTHROP

Mrs. Joshua Remby has just been inand perfecting the organization of the stalled as chaplain and Mrs. Samuel Brokers Association of Massachusetts Brown as warder of Colonial chapter, Thursday more than 150 brokers and O. E. S. This chapter will have a insurance agents started business by bazaar in Social hall the second week

# MELROSE

officers will be present. A charter list of County Teachers' Association at Springabout 50 will be made up.

# PACIFIC-BOSTON SERVICE TO START

Rather than await the opening of the A special meeting of the city govern- Panama canal to the commerce of the world before launching its new service.

Virginian left San Diego Oct. 19 and will sail from Puget sound Nov. 5 for San Francisco, from where she will proceed

Docking facilities have been secured at

# Charles Summer Bird will address a HARVARD AWARDS SEARS LAW PRIZES

the middle of December.

They are \$375 each.

Sears prizes in the law school of Harnight in Grand Army hall this evening, vard University have been awarded for the year 1913-14 to Julius H. Amburg (Colgate University); James D. Dans The ladies of the Unitarian church will (Yale); Charles P. Franchot (Yale); B. Cabell Wright (University of Georgia). The Sears prizes, which were estabtown, N. J.; Agnes DeCou, Worcester, campaign with a rally in the town hall lished in 1901 as a memorial to Joshus Montgomery Sears, Jr., are a reward for scholarship, and are given irrespective of the pecuniary means of the student

# MRS. LA FOLLETTE IS DINNER GUEST

Fabian Club, a Socialist organization held its first dinner and meeting last evening at the Twentieth Century Club about 120 guests being present to greet Mrs. Robert La Follette, at present & guest of Mrs. Glendower Evans, secre tary-treasurer of the new society. Mrs La Follette gave a talk on "The Mos: Significant Features of Senator La Follette's Career." The Rev. George Grove: Mills of Watertown presided, Mrs. L: Follette will go to Worcester this evening to speak.

# ENGINEERS' NEW SCALE READY

Official copies of the desired standard minimum wage rates for engineers operating mercantile plants are now being prepared and will be presented soon by the stationary engineers' union, 16, and downtown mercantile engineers' union 263, jointly to the employers. Chiefs in first class plants seek \$30 weekly.

#### TEACHERS TO HEAR LECTURE W. I. Hamilton, state agent of the

Massachusetts board of education, is to Melrose grange will be instituted to-night in Odd Fellows hall when the state Retirement Law" before the Hampder field. Mass. this afternoon.



Panama Canal Exhibit. Second Floor

# Now, it is Heather Homespun REGENT Topcoats

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(FILENE'S-SECOND FLOOR)

# Experts Study Affairs in Philippines Just The Juice of

for the places is admitted by Republiwho still believe that anything are a medley of inconsistencies. like granting independence now would be folly. The fact that the President has made the enlarged Filipino representation on the insular council a matter of administrative decree pleased all who believe in evolution. It can be withdrawn if, from the standpoint of the United States, it proves unwise.

islands to Japan or to a group of powers of which the United States would be one and the Hague tribunal arbiters of this gathering of experts.

The body of opinion demanding a long period of education for Filipino republicanism, gains each year as educators, veteran missionaries, intelligent tourists, officials tell of what they know about stripes, so these witnesses predict.

# Bishop Brent Sees Christianity as Chief

The Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, Protestant Episcopal bishop of the Philip-

self-esteem which emerges ultimately in only knee deep after all. national consciousness. In the sixteenth century a force began to play upon them Independence Called which has never ceased, the same force which made nations of France and Germany and England and America, the scious acceptance of the Christ. While Japan was wrapped in slumber, and China dreaming of her ancestors, the Philippine islands were awakened by the one touch which arouses aspiration toward nationality as a permanence. It is not politics a Blessing," said in part: that keeps a nation stable and continuous. Nor is it some subtle genius given tianity. The Filipinos are the only people in the Orient who can be called Chris-

To learn what Christianity does for a people you only have to go from the Philippines to Malaysia. The difference a friend of the Filipino people. For these between the Malays and the Filipinos is the difference between darkness and with a deep admiration for their patient

Today the Philippines have a measure ing for independence. of autonomy unknown in any existing You will say that I am arguing dependency, unless you call the Anglo- against representative government. I

autonomy was to be laken.

Speed in so momentous a matter as the word. considered and granted.

Impatience is to be expected, but we must meet it with unruffled patience. in the islands is one which we should all Misunderstanding must be by under-be proud of, in place of condemning it.

the principles of democracy.

# Milwaukee Man m Plea for Freedom

surgery in the University of the Philip. thousands. pines, spoke on "Injustice of American Opposition to Philippine Independence" CANADIAN CITY

in part as follows: The opposition to Philippine independence is based on faith in official and other representations and reports; on devotion to party creed and prestige; on religious and humanitarian motives, and on out-and-out imperialism. An examination in the light of 12 years' expesituated at the corner of Bloor and Gladrience with the Filipinos in a non-official stone streets, which was formally opened capacity reveals self-interest or ignor- Thursday night, is a worthy example of

ance in all of these motives. The only solution of the problem is erected throughout the province. the application of right principles. American people are not correctly informed as to Filipino character, industrial and voted to appropriate a total of \$65,000 expolitical capability, and as to their de-termined opposition to American rule. library maintenance; this sum to be Americans in the islands are all, more or expended for the new branch. The less, dependent on the government, and Dovercourt library, which is for both information from them is controlled by a reference and circulating purposes, is censorship of subservience. Public opin- classic in design, of brick construction, ion, as we know it, does not exist in with terra cotta trimmings. It stands the Philippines. When dealing with conditions with which it is familiar the though not lavishly decorated, is modern American public in the end generally in every respect. The ceiling is vaulted decides political matters fairly but it and the artificial lighting system is of

of persons, and which

We have given the Filipinos the best we have, and paid for it with their money. All of our large hopes and plans for their industrial development from Taft to the present time had total lack of cooperation, open hostility, and evolved the slogan, "We prefer poverty and free- Port Board, in Letter to Riversdom to prosperity and subjection." The Plans for ultimate transfer of the Filipinos have justified every trust placed on them so far in public service.

A popular prejudice of any people is not to be disregarded because it candifferences within the council, fall not stand our tests of reason or evidence. flat and excite only pitying contempt at | It must be reckoned with. We have already been twice exposed to interna- MONOPOLY IS CHARGED meet General Diaz at the corner, near tional complications in which the Philippines would be first attacked, and the general commanding the native constabulary has just reported officially, and from Washington the Massachusetts and fair-visioned civilian and military no American has a truer touch on the pulse of the Filipino people, that signs the conditions that exist. If training of revolt among the Filipinos are unthe conditions that exist. It training of revort among the rinpinos are un-for political freedom can proceed on the mistakable and are due to our failure to cently visited Massachusetts today got Consul Canada to give General Diaz probasis of training in physical, educational, declare a policy in regard to independ- a letter from the directors of the port tection, should developments endanger his economic, intellectual and spiritual free ence. Is this country prepared to fight of Boston explaining the importance of welfare. another country for the islands, or to will seek autonomy under the stars and take up arms again against the Filipinos themselves should they revolt?

Their present political status is so Force of Awakening ourselves from their affairs should soon seeking federal cooperation. come about without damage to them or loss of dignity to us. It is about time pines since 1901, spoke on the "National that we stood upright and with our feet Awakening in the Philippines," saying firmly on the bottom of this question before some outsider calls our attention It was not merican influence which to the fact that the waters, in which we awoke the Filipinos to that corporate have been so helplessly floundering are

# Bane, Not Blessing, in Odlin Address

Arthur F. Odlin of Arcadia, Florida, formerly for six years judge of court of first instance, Philippine Islands, in discussing "Independence, a Bane and Not

I take it for granted that the issue soon to be determined by the Congress to some and denied others. It is Chris- at Washington is this: "Shall there be made any definite concrete agreement for the independence of the Philippine Islands? In expressing my own hope that no such step be taken for at least 25 masses I have profound sympathy, united struggling, and a firm confidence in their In their Christianity, even though a future upliftment, always provided that Christianity which needs to be vastly the United States government will not improved, lies the directing and conserv- abandon them to the small group of ing force of the Filipinos as a nation. "politicos" who are doing all the shout-

Saxon overseas dominions dependencies. do consider it unwise and unsafe to at-I will go further. I know no instance tempt to confer representative governin history where self-government has ment upon any people until a decent reached so high development in a de- percentage of them are sufficiently edu- regard to the 40-foot channel for Boston ernment would take up the incident and pendency. The Filipinos are now their cated to know what government means, what representation means. With about
The most recent experiment of the 1,250,000 male adults in the islands, only American government in giving the balance of power to the Filipinos on the
commission was the most conservative

| 1,250,000 male adults in the islands, only about 30,000 took part in the election of the Assembly. At least half of these commission was the most conservative
| 1,250,000 male adults in the islands, only about 30,000 took part in the election of the Piaz diplomatic with her 7,000,000 people, a cheaper and suite, who were arrested when they arrived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were ordered taken better system of transportation for her rived in Veracruz, were o measure that could be enacted if a fur- what the word assembly means. Some duct 'out' in the shape of the large com- Zaragoza. The warship will sail as soon ther step toward the consummation of of their best educated politicos fail ut- bination freight and passenger steam- as the Morro Castle affair is cleared up. terly to grasp the real meaning of the ships that we are attracting here to Bos- It was said that General Huerta had

rather than courted, and I hope that the a small portion of the Filipino people facilities obtainable. You will be break- offer was rejected. last vestige of Spanish political influ-really desire independence. We hear ing a railroad monopoly and a port moence will have vanished before that much of it because those political leaders nopoly in favor of New York, and will much of it because those political leaders nopoly in favor of New York, and will be doing something substantial to reduce Mr. Bryan Declares presses itself in national independence is masses are silent. They oppose the the high cost of necessities by affording idea, or they are indifferent.

The record already made by America

We hear that the one safeguard which America has the opportunity of ages. we have been careful to maintain at She can, if she pursues a course con- Manila all these years is to be thrown sonant with the demands of the situa- away. Public annnouncement has been tion, stand by at the beginning of a na- made that very shortly the majority of tion worthy of a permanent place in the the Philippine commission are to be nafamily of Christian nations. Her effort is tives. I truly would like to believe that not to rid herself of a difficulty, but to this step will help the situation, but I am rise to an opportunity and to render a convinced that it is a most dangerous exservice. It is not so much to reproduce periment. Any advance movement toward by the Rev. L. M. Eckart of Philadelphia. ported by other powers against the among an alien people her institutions as freedom such as this should be delayed Twenty-seven Bibles are produced every United States. Mr. Bryan made public to create a character that will be able to until the schools have had time to teach express in Philippine life and institutions the A B C of government to the rising in 70 different dialects, he said. generation; then, after 40 or 50 or 60 per cent of the adult inhabitants can read and write, either English or any common tongue, and use the ballet with a decent of the Philippines degree of intelligence, they should be given the opportunity to decide for them-John R. McDill, M. D., of Milwaukee, selves if they desire an independent gov-Wis., who was in the Philippines from ernment. It ought not to be imposed 1899-1912 as surgeon and professor of upon 6,000,000 at the request of a few

# ENLARGES BORDER OF BOOK FIELD

TORONTO, Ont .- The Dovercour branch of the Toronto public library the class of library structures being

The city council, mainly through the persistent efforts of Alderman McBrien, cannot act intelligently concerning althe improved "indirect" type.

# **EXPENDITURES**

Harbors Committeemen, Tells claimed, that the ship was detained. Why Money Should Be Ap-

According to information just received congressmen and the members of the American consulate, which are adjoining rivers and harbors committee who re. and connected by a door. the recent visit here and the need of a 40-foot channel in Boston harbor. The

port of Boston have secured five addi- is uncertain. tons) next year, giving three boats a ernment." month, and in 1915, still further add the that a party of his friends and leaders in month, and in 1915, still further data. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria (24,000 tons), then making four boats a month, or a coming to Veracruz by special car.

Mediterranean, with a boat a month. Norway and Sweden; the Holland America has three new boats building for officers of the ship were informed the Boston-Rotterdam trade; the United Thursday that the authorities detained Fruit Company is to put on three new the vessel because the escape of an offipassenger and freight boats in January; and the Panama-Pacific line has 4 boats her was under investigation and Captain now ready and two more nearing com- Huff was desired as a witness. None of pletion for the Pacific coast service the passengers aboard Morro Castle

eral government to make improvements an order forbidding Morro Castle to here without making some herself—she sail. The order was issued. The Ward harbor.

cheaper transportation facilities."

# THIS COUNTRY HAS

manufacture of Bibles, according to fig. the votes cast at Sunday's election. ures submitted at the closing session of Mr. Bryan said he had received no con

# people with which it is unfamiliar, congress asked U.S. SHIP, HELD TO MEET STATE'S BY MEXICANS, **NOW RELEASED**

(Continued from page one)

It was to apprehend these men, it is Consul Canada this afternoon denied any official connection of himself and date from the people at this time. propriated for 40-ft. Channel John Lind with the escape of Felix Diaz from his brother-in-law's house.

"Mr. Lind and myself happened to his home, and walked with him to the German hotel," Consul Canada said. General Diaz this afternoon was still practically a prisoner in the hotel and the

Secretary of State Bryan today ordered

"My plans are rather unsettled," Gen. Felix Diaz said today. "It is plain that I am undesired in Mexico, at least by growth of the transatlantic trade and some persons. I do not know when I improved that Filipinization of the ser- Boston's willingness to spend millions will leave this port, if at all. As most wise men advise, and our separation of on this development were emphasized in of my friends are here, I have been ad-In part the letter said: "Since 1912 and 48 hours, so as to be there before the and proceed to Tuxpan. On the west in less than a year, the directors of the election on Sunday. However, all that coast, the California, Maryland and

"The persecution of my friends can be tional steamship lines for Boston—the Hamburg-American (passenger), with construed in no other way than hostile two boats a month to London, Paris and action against me. It all seems very Hamburg, the steamships Cincinnati and Cleveland (17,000 tons each), with an of terms with General Huerta, and am agreement to add the Amerika (22,000 exceedingly friendly to the Huerta gov-

with Mrs. John Lind aboard, was detained by the Mexican port authorities. John Lind aboard, was detained by the Mexican port authorities. John Lind aboard, was detained by the Mexican port authorities. a boat a month; the Russian-American, Lind protested to Gen. Gustavo Maass, from Libau, Russia, with a boat a the military commander, and to foreign month; the Italian line, from the Mediterranean, with a boat a month, and the Fabre line to Marseilles, France, and the He was informed by the Mexicans

that Morro Castle was held up be-"Other lines preparing for this port cause there were on board eight memare the Norway-Gulf-Mexico line from bers of the Veracruz state Legislature,

through the Panama canal, ready to was allowed to leave. She was under start whenever the canal is opened. "Massachusetts is not asking the fed-had requested the district judge to issue

has done and will continue to do as much line officials appealed to Consul Canada herself-and that's one of the reasons and to John Lind, and it was regarded as why we expect favorable cooperation in certain today that the United States govdemand from General Huerta a full ex-

ton, and to accommodate which we are offered General Diaz a special train and making of a nation is a thing to be feared Furthermore, I am certain that only spending millions and offering the best military escort to Mexico City and the

# Sr. Huerta Not to

Accept if Elected WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Bryan, following a conference with Presi-BIBLE RECORD dent Wilson, declared this afternoon that he had received direct assurances from President Huerta that he would not ac-ATLANTIC CITY-The United States cept an election as President of Mexico leads all nations of the world in the even though he received a majority of

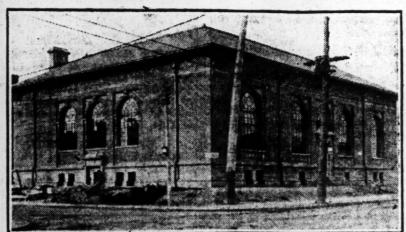
the Presbyterian synod here Thursday, Huerta had declared he would be supby the Rev. L. M. Eckart of Philadelphia. ported by other powers against the

# CONGREGATIONALIST ELECTION OF MODERATOR IS QUESTIONED

Beardsley of Kansas City assistant mod- radical changes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- That the na- | erator, was charged by Judge John H. ional council of Congregational churches Perry of Southport, Conn., in an address iolated the provisions of its constitution before the commission of 19 of the coun-Wednesday in naming the Rev. Charles cil, at a public meeting Thursday. The W. Brown, dean of Yale divinity school, commission is framing a new constitu-as moderator and in naming H. M. tion for the council containing many

# NEW LIBRARY, TORONTO Miss Deborah Kallen, have increased steadily, until Miss Kallen has been



Dovercourt branch, now formally open, will serve large patronage rooms form the chief food.

as he had reason to fear that some of his friends would propose him as a and void. He said that under no circumstances would he accept a man. In perfectly clean bottles, with the new top,

"He desired to impress on the diploise to the contrary. He requested the diplomatic corps very insistently to give their governments the above informa-

"After making the formal announce ment Sr. Huerta asked Charge d'Affaires faith.

napolis at Topolobamco.

Virginia, Rhode Island and Nebraska will sail from Hampton Roads for Veracruz to relieve the present squadron there, which will remain, however, until the relief squadron arrives.

MEXICO CITY-Gen. Huerta's an-

No explanation was forthcoming today from the national palace of the arrest of Huerta adherents that the men were taken into custody because evidence was resigns. discovered that they were aiding the

to the capital today or tomorrow.

General Huerta Thursday gave ais asand second, to comply with the law in holding fair elections.

General Huerta said mat his governtect the interests of foreigners in Mexico. but that the government was equally determined that the domestic affairs of Mexico shall be settled by the Mexicans

He referred to the President of the United States in terms of the greatest re-

In part he said: "As it is impossible to impose the will of any foreign country upon the Mexican people except by force, the logical course f all the governments of the world, especially the government of the United States, is that they shall give to the govrnment for the time being in Mexico their recognition and moral support in the efforts which that government is put-

# CHILDREN'S ARTS

Drawing, weaving and various other the usual Saturday morning.

#### in the principles of equal suffrage at the egg crusade here last winter. meeting under the auspices of the Cambridge Political Equality Association CHICAGO POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS at the home of Mrs. Charles Peabody, 197 Brattle street, yesterday. The speak-

SUFFRAGISTS ADDRESS GIRLS

MUSHROOM DINNER ENJOYED

"At a general meeting yesterday Huerta received the diplomatic corps in the presence of his cabinet and gave out a statement in which he said that as he had reason to force the said that his friends would propose him as a candidate for the presidency at the polls and would vote for him, he wished to make it known that such vote would be null and void and that, even though he should receive a majority of the votes cast, his election would be null and void. He said that under the heavy more sedimentary extract of tissue and skins. That is why it possesses the unusual flavor and clarity—the tempting ruby color. No water, preservatives or coloring matter used. water, preservatives or coloring matter used.

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"He desired to impress on the diplomatic corps that he would not consider Ask your dealer for Red Wing and insist upon accepting the presidency, not only be- getting it. cause the constitution prohibited, but also because he had given a public promise to the contrary. He requested the MANUFACTURED BY PURITAN FOOD PRODUCTS CO., Inc.

O'Shaughnessy to assure the United States government of his entire good Five American warships are today or the east coast of Mexico and four or the west coast. At Veracruz today are the battleships Louisiana and Michigan, the armored cruiser Tacoma and the

gunboat Wheeling. The battleship New Hampshire is at Tampico. Today the Tacoma was ordered to leave Veracruz Nanshan are at Guayamas, and the An-On Oct. 29 the battleships New Jersey,

nouncement to the diplomatic corps that he was not a candidate for election to the presidency was not taken seriously today by foreigners in the capital. It was pointed out that the provisional President has not issued any formal statement to his people, telling them not to vote for him, and the handbills announcing his candidacy with that of Gen. Blanquet for Vice-President are still scattered about.

General Huerta early today supple mented his statement to the diplomats by informing them that he would not brook interference by any foreign power. This was construed as an attempt by him to counteract the feeling that he has discriminated against the United States by taking advice from Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister.

Jose Requena, candidate for Vice-President on the Diaz ticket, said today that he believed that Gen. Diaz would come

the senior bishop.

will make of his power as provisional President, is first, to establish peace federal council of the Churches of Christ permission of the house.

nent was determined at all costs to prothemselves.

ting forward."

# TO BE EXHIBITED

Moore street Neighborhood House in Cambridge and a little from the South End House will be put on exhibition in the trustees room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Nov. 9 until Nov. 16. Classes in the rudiments of design under obliged to give Saturday afternoon to the children of the settlement houses who visit the Art Museum in addition to

ers were Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis and Mrs. Charles Park. About 30 members of the Boston

Mycological Society attended the mushroom dinner last night. The members of the society have been holding a series

PRESIDING BISHOP ELECTIVE NEW YORK-Abolishing an auto- | of America, and authorizing the church matic seniority rule, the Protestant Epis- to cooperate with other missionary

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION MAKES

copal church established Thursday that boards in directing the missionary ac-

ZED WING

tivity of the Christian people. hereafter the presiding bishop shall be The deputies confirmed the house of elected. The new method will not unseat bishops' appointment of Archdeacon John the present presiding officer, Bishop Perintz Tyler of the diocese of Cumber-General Diaz' staff. It was said by the Daniel S. Tuttle of St. Louis, unless he land, Md., as bishop of the missionary

district of North Dakota. The dioceses and missionary districts The house of bishops, however, re- of the Episcopal Church of America are drafted the resolution on this subject to be grouped hereafter into eight provadopted by the house of deputies to pro- inces or synods, the bishops having

he shall be elected, must have and retain A mild woman suffrage resolution in-"It is possible that he may be arrested active" charge of a see in the United troduced in the house of deputies at the if he makes a move," he said. "If we States, and should he relinquish his convention this afternoon was lost in

# COL. ROOSEVELT URGES AMERICAN

Former President Advocates to Brazilians a Political Commun- strike. ion of Two Continents

RIO JANEIRO - Former President Roosevelt, in an interview here Thursday, emphasized the cordiality existing between the two Americas. It was necessary, he said, for statesmen to bring about not only an interchange commercially, but a movement of ideas forming a great American communion, based on knowledge, respect and regard, as well as reciprocal esteem politically.

The sphere of action of the two great American races, continued Colonel Roosevelt, was well defined geographically and ethnographically. Brazil, by its people, language and homogeneous nature, formed with the United States a great internainds of handicraft done by children of tional political system, capable of deterthe Lincoln House Association, the mining peace or war in America, and Ruggles street Neighborhood House, the weighing decisively the solution of certain questions in Europe, Asia and Africa.

### HOUSEWIVES BEGIN COSTS CRUSADE

PHILADELPHIA-Philadelphia housewives and retail butchers organized Thursday to contest the high cost of living by cutting out the middleman's profits. Leaders in the movement expect that the prices of meats, butter and eggs will be reduced 10 to 20 per cent. The housewives are under the leadership About 100 young girls were instructed of Mrs. William B. Doerr, who conducted

CHICAGO-John McWeeny, chief of police since 1911, resigned Thursday. First Deputy Herman Schuettler will take charge of the department temporarily.

ELKS LEADER HONORED

Edward Leach, grand exalted ruler of the Elks was presented with a mahogany chest containing 287 pieces of silver at of such dinners this fall, when mush- a dinner in the Elks home on Somerset street last night.

vide that the presiding bishop, although adopted the canon forwarded to it by the shall be elected must have and retain

had free elections, Gen. Diaz would be charge his term must be served out by the committee on social service before it could be read. Before the Rev. Dr. The lower house also adopted resolu- James W. Ashton, clerical delegate from surance that the sole use he has made, or tions placing the Episcopal church for western New York, could present the the first time in its history within the resolution, another delegate had to ask

CHARLES M. PRATT TO TESTIFY WASHINGTON-Arrangements are an-

ounced to be effected for the appearance INTERNATIONALISM here Wednesday of Charles M. Pratt, director of the Standard Oil Company and financier, before the Senate committee investigating the West Virginia coal

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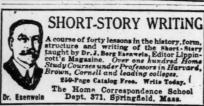
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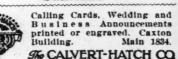
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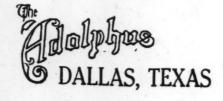
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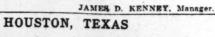
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sive, modern town of 6000 persons. Portage is lighted by gas and electricity and has an excellent system of water works which the town owns. There is a steel tank works here, a rug factory, a marble and granite works and a large repair shop.

This is considered the best equipped repair shop in Columbia county and makes a specialty of repairing wagons and carriages, in which work the shop enjoys an extensive local and country

The streets of Portage are well laid out in the style of a modern city and with its arc lights and up-to-date buildings it presents the appearance of a place of larger size.

### SANTA ROSA CITY HALL IS SOON TO BE OPENED

SANTA ROSA, Cal.-Santa Rosa's city hall, now nearing completion lacks only a small amount of finishing, installing the lighting fixtures and putting in place the furnishings, says the Republican.

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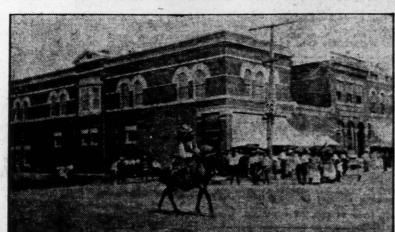


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# TECUMSEH, NEBRASKA, IS RICH AS AN AGRICULTURAL CENTER



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TECUMSEH, Neb.-Tecumseh has | Having no manufactures, Tecumseh Southern Pacific railway yards in Reno, about 2000 population and is situated depends almost entirely on the surroundto cost about \$20,000, are to be made in in the Nemaha valley about 50 miles ing country for its output, which conthe near future, says the Gazette. It is from Lincoln. The town has a splendid sists chiefly of cattle, hogs, horses, sheep, said the proposed rearrangement of the public school system, churches of nearly poultry and dairy products. Corn is the Magnificent Dining Room, Cafe and Grill Room newly yards may have to do with the parking every denomination, a public library and principal crop and the yield is abunquipped.

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NIGHT WATCHMAN or painton, of dence North Easton, 39, single, good refer-ence and experience; \$50 month; mention 11017. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kyeeland st., Boston; tel. Ox., 25 OFFICE CLERK, residence Jamaica Plain, knowledge of Spanish, age 20, single; good experience and reference; \$8.\$10 per week; mention 11008, STATE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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OFFICE CLERK, residence Lynn, 45, married; good experience and references; awaits an offer, Mention No. 10995, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Ox. 2960. 25

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OFFICE WORK wanted in Boston by reliable young woman with 13 months' experience in one office; reference, LINA BURNHAM, 466 Adams st., N. Abington, Mass.; tel. 284-R. Mass.; tel. 284-R. 30
ORGANIST, with Sunday morning position, would like an afternoon or evening
service. F. P. WEAVER, Box 715, Boston
Y. M. C. A. 28 Y. M. C. A. 28

PAINTER (sign or ornamental), is also a carriage, auto or wagon painter; residence Boston, age 31, married; good experience and reference; \$19.50 per week; mention 11010. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 25

PLUMBER, residence Dorchester, 23, married, good experience and references; \$80 month; mention 11004. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 25

PORTER OR CARETAKER (colored) PORTER OR CARETAKER (colored) wants situation. JOHN GREENADGE, 25 Pine st., Cambridge, Mass. PORTER—Position wanted by colored young man; references. A. CARNING-TON, 66 Reed st., Boston.

PORTER, WAITER or driver in private family or for store—Colored man wants situation. Address C. R. HOLEMAN, 393 Northampton st., Boston.

PORTER, JANITOR, colored, wants position; theroughly understand, the sition; thoroughly understands the care of low pressure bollers and housecleaning in general; can furnish references. R. F. WAITE, 80 Walnut st., Chelsea, Mass. 30 WAITE, 80 Walnut St., Cheisea, Mars. ov. PRINTER—Young man (18), 4 years' experience in making ready, cutting stock, locking up forms, feeding and general work around a printing office, would like work in small country town; state full particulars in first letter. Address HARRY P. WALDRON, 44 Appleton st., Everett. Mass. Mass.

REPAIRMAN (typewriter), machinist and electrician, residence Revere, 21, sincle, good experience and references, \$2.50 lay; mention 11002, STATE EMP, OF-FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Beston; tel, Ox. 2960.

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SALESMAN, gents' furnishings or hats,
wishes position in Massachusetts or New
York; first-class references. J. RUSSELL,
4 Concord st., Charlestown, Mass. 29

York; first-class references. J. RUSSELL.
4 Concord st., Charlestown, Mass. 29

SALESMAN—Young man wants position to travel; salary; long experience, best references. GEORGE F. SPAULDING, 62
Lyndhurst st., Dorchester, Mass. 28

SHIPPER—Forelgn and domestic experience; rates and routing, charge of stock; references. F. PRENTIS, 10 Preston st. Worcester, Mass. 25

SHIPPER, elevator man, licensed—Young colored man wants situation; 5 years' experience shipping; references. A. L. JEN-KINS, 39 Hammond st., Boston. 25

SHIPPER, experienced as packer and receiving clerk; residence Spencer, 26, married, speaks French and English; A1 reference and experience; \$15; mention 39, STATE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 52

Green st., Worcester; tel. Park, 4750, 25

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SHIPPER, office clerk, residence Worcester, 36, married, good penman; references; \$15; mention 110. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester; tel. Park 4750. 25
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SHIPPER, residence Beachmont, age 18,
single, good reference and experience; \$8
per week; mention 11023. STATE EMP.
OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 25

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SIGN PAINTER in city; young man, 2
or 3 years' experience, \$18 week. Call or
send stamp for blank, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos.,
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STENOGRAPHER and salesman, residence Woburn. 18, single, good reference and experience, \$10 week; mention 11018. STATE EMP OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 25 STENOGRAPHER and office clerk, experienced on Elliot Fisher billing machine; residence Milton; 25; single; good references and experience; \$15 per week. Mention No. 10088, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2900

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STOCK KEEPER or receiving clerk, residence Worcester, 25, single; speaks Greek and English; good references; \$18; mention 106. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all). 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass.; tel. Park 4750. 25

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Park 4750.

STUDENT would like a position as janitor or anything else, for board and room or its equivalent. GEORGE ALISTON, Turts Medical College, Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT and caretaker of building; American Protestant wants situation. JOHN SARGENT, 1 Cortes st., Roston.

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TAILOR APPRENTICE (18), speaks Armenian and Turkish, desires to learn the trade; over a year's experience; small wages required. GREGORY SHIRINIAN.

4. Pratt pl., Lynn, Mass.

TOOLMAKER and die sinker or foreman; residence Worcester, 40, single, good references; \$18; mention 108. STATE EMP.

0°FICE (free to all), 52 Green st., Worcester, Mass.; tel. Park 4750.

WANTED—Business opportunity by man (33) with family; desirous of leaving present business; references. ARTHUR A. CAPWELL. 193 Chandler av., Pawtucket, R. I.

WAITER—Colored man wants situation in private family or boarding house; good reference. HARRY PRICE, 22 Bucking-ham st., Boston.

WOODWORKING MILL MAN, frregular wides bendered. WOODWORKING MILL MAN, irregular molder, bandsaw, planer, circular saw, wants work; will go out of city. LOUIS LANGENHORST, 30 Sharon st., Boston. 27 YOUNG married man, (24) would like position of any kind; experienced carpenter; \$14 to \$16 a wk. FRED W. ROTHWELL, 22 South Elm st., room 4, West Lynn. Mass.

Mass.

YOUNG MAN, good character and habits, wants position to do light work on village place or farm near Boston for board and \$15 per month; will give week's trial. C. PIDWELL 89 Gainsboro st., Boston. 28 C. PIDWELL 89 Gainsboro st., Boston. 28
YOUNG MAN (21), good appearance, desires employment evenings after 7; experienced salesman. NELSON S. GALLON.
53 Church st., Boston. 25
YOUNG MAN wants clerking in grocery
store or night watching in hotel or factory;
10 years' experience; absolutely temperate
and good habits; highest references. G.
RIVERS KELLEY, Seal Harbor, Me. 25

YOUNG MAN desires change to better opportunity; with present employer 7 years. CHARLES KAPLAN, 10 Rose st., Boston. 27 YOUNG MAN (20), 1912 H. S. graduate, wants to learn wool or cotton waste business. NATHANIEL G. LYMAN, 289 Blue ness. NATHANIEL G. Hill ave., Roxbury, Mass.

YOUNG MAN (21) would like position in garage; 5 years' experience in factory. CARL R. LEAVITT, 74 Jefferson st., New-ton, Mass. 28 YOUNG MAN, American, wants store work, or as stock boy, salesman, etc.; best references, CLIFTON McWHA, 213 Eustis st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN. (25) desires a position feeding a job press; good references, 3 years experience, HAROLD C. LOUD, 14 off Pond, South Weymouth, Mass. 28 off Pond, South Weymouth, Mass. 28
YOUNG MAN who spends a few hours
each day in study desires work of any
kind; 8 years in store; can operate motor
car; high school graduate; best references.
Address E. BELLIS, 104 St. Botolph st.
Boston. 28

YOUNG MAN, married (26), wants work of any kind; outside preferred. Address MAURICE Y. WEINER 208 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass. Tel. Chelsea 1050-W. 30 Thelsea, Mass. 1et. Chelsea 1997. So. YOUNG MAN (24), high school graduite, would like position in office or as bell boy in some hotel; no office experience; willing to learn; references. CHARLES LA ROCHELLE, 41 Bowdoin st., Boston. 30 YOUNG MAN wishes position as baker's helper: some experience. PATRICK Mc-100NALD, 27 Prospect st., Cambridge, 30

Mass.
YOUNG MAN, experienced paper cutter, desires situation of any kind. JAMES BURNS, care Mrs. Brown, 7 Decatur st., 30 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOUNTANT—Young lady, 10 years' experience in accounting dept. work, at present employed, desires change; can operate comptometer; \$12 start; references. MISS ELIZABETH D. HILL, 54 Moulton st., West Lynn, Mass.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMAN with several years' experience desires delivered desires. AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMAN with several years' experience desires delivered desires.

cleaning, etc.; best references. MRS.
APARTMENTS to care for wanted by colored woman. MRS. CLEMENTINE COLE, 37 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass. 27
DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. 30
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ATTENDANT, companion or managing housekeeper; experienced. Protestant; not particular as to location; references, MISS E. M. SARGENT, not particular as to location; references, MISS E. M. SARGENT, R. F. D. 1, Westford, Mass. 28

ATTENDANT in dentist's office; 3 years experience: or appearance of the companion of the comp

Protestant; not particular as a protestant; not particular as a preferences. MISS E. M. SARGENT, R. F. D. 1, Westford, Mass, ATTENDANT in dentist's office; 3 years experience; or apartments to care for ESTELLA FERRIABOUGH, 183A Massa, chusetts av. Boston.

ATTENDANT, companion or mother's helper, educated, reflued Protestant young twoman desires position or by the hour; highest credentials. Address by letter only, this past credentials. Address by letter only, H. F. SMYTH, 207 Huntington av., Boston.

DRESSMAKER, would like work by day; alterations on all kinds of gowns and dresses. DeLLA ROWLEY, 200 Brookling to DRESSMAKING or chamber work want-day young colored woman by day or missing the protection of the protection of

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT or managing housekeeper (40) in small family near Newton or Boston; references. BETH WALLACE, 45 Baldwin st., care Mrs. L. Huse, Cam-BOOKKEEPER or position as secretary wanted by woman of experience and ability; thorough knowledge of double entry; exceptional perman; highest references.

MARY M. CARROLL, P. O. Box 2414, Bos. 28

BOOKKEEPER and cashler desires work few hours a day or few days a week. Write ANNETTE B. CATE, 19 Charles st. Winthrop, Mass. Winthrop, Mass.

BOOKKEPER (d. e.) and stenographer desires position; 8 years' experience; can take charge of correspondence; references.
GERTRUDE WHITNEY, 18 Washington

GERTRUDE WHITNEY, 18 washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, residence Somerville, 20, single; good experience and references; \$12-\$15 per week. Mention No. 10998, STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland s., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, experienced as cashler and in taking charge of stock; residence Jamaica Plain; 22; single; good education, references and experience; \$8 per week. Mention No. 10010. STATE EMP. OF FICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960. BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, would BOOKREEPER and stenographer, would also do private secretary work; residence Chelsea; 25; single; A1 references and exerences and experience; \$14.815 per week. Mention 11,001. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, d. e., also typist; residenc Maiden, 40, good references and experience, 815 week; mention 11020. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

BOOKKEEPER, telephone operator or cashier, residence Worcester, 20, single, \$8; mention 105. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 48 Green st., Worcester, Mass: tel. Park 4750.

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BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced as salesgirl: residence Boston, age 22; single; good experience and reference; \$0 per week; mention 10907. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER residence Boston, 19, single; good references and experience; \$8 per week. Mention No. 10563. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960.

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CARE OF APARTMENTS wanted for business people in city. BEATRICE PAR. CELS, 37 Holyoke st., Boston.

CASHIER or office clerk, residence Somerville, 40, married, good references tand experience; \$8-\$10 week; mention 11027. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900. Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2890.

CASHIER — Young American woman would like position in hotel or restaurant; capable and trustworthy; first-class references. E. WINIFRED TWEEDDALE, 129 W. Newton st., Boston.

CASHIER OR CLERK — Experienced woman would like night work. MATTIE L. GRIMES, 63 St. Germain st., Boston.

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CHAMBERWORK wanted by reliable coman; \$2 week references. KATE MORSE, o. Milford, Mass. So. Milford, Mass.

CHAMBERMAID, capable, experienced, wants work in private family or lodging house; colored; best references. ALBERTHA WARREN, 4 Chester pl., Boston. 28 CLEANING of any kind wanted by the day or hour. MRS. MARGARET DONA-HUE, 9 Pelham st., Boston. 25
CLERK (19) wants permanent work in store; experienced in shoe store. MISS NELLIE A. DUGGAN, Pond st., Sharon.

COLORED COUPLE wish situations; woman to cook, man to do general we best reference; no objection to country. C. HOWARD, 28 Sawyer st., Boston. COMPANION-American would like posttion; pleasant surroundings and good home; salary not essential. MRS. I. MILES, 40 Belknap st., Somerville, Mass. 25

COMPANION—Young woman desires po-sition; willing and capable of taking re-sponsibility; good references. LINA M. STEELE. 32 Hancock st., Lexington, COMPANION—Position wanted by young lady has been very successful in this capacity in home or traveling; traveling preferred; best references. ALICE M. DILLOWAY, 81 St. Stephen st., Boston. 29 COMPANION, housekeeper desires posi-tion in Protestant family; can do house-work for two, or would attend baby; prefer-ably in or near Haverhill or Boston. MISS M. E. RAND, 63 Vestry st., Haverhill.

Mass.

COMPANION desires position; go anywhere; good traveler; American Protestant; references exchanged. Address MRS.

M. WORMWELL, 18 Milford st., Boston. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER — American woman desires position with business woman, or as attendant-companion to lady; capable of taking charge of home. MRS. L. F. BROWN, 8 Alcott st., Allston, Mass.28

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—Position desired by refined, middle-aged American Protestant lady; cheerful, fond of home; or care of apartment for adult. S. JENNIE GROVER, 69 Pembroke st., Boston. 25 COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER for an elderly couple or to travel, by a refined, pleasant elderly woman; good home more desired than very high wages. Please address MRS, SARAH H. M'COFFREY, 104 Hemenway st., Suite 2, Boston. Hemenway st., Suite 2, Boston.

CONTRALTO desires church position in or near Boston or Brockton. MRS. BERNICE M. BATES, 69 Farrington st., Wollaston. Mass.

COOK—Colored girl wants situation; excellent references. E. GITTENS, 18 Windsor st. Roybury. Mass. tel. 3382-W.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMAN with several years' experience desires daily work, investigating, collecting rents, etc.; \$2 a day and expenses. MARY E. MANN, 30 Waverley st., Roxbury, Mass.

AMERICAN GIRL desires position as housekeeper; capable of full charge with plain people; no washing. HATTIE E. HEYWARD, 65 Park st., Springfield, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN will do light duties for warm room, board and small compensation; Cambridge preferred. Address by letter only. MISS L. A. WINTER, 25 Willlam st., Cambridge, Mass.

ASSISTANT D. E. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wants situation where there is opportunity; conscientious and reliable. HELENE MOSS, 47 Larchmont st., Dorchester.

APARTMENTS to care for wanted by DELIA MILLETT, 19 Anita terrace.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE ELDERLY WOMAN, highly recommended, desires light work in family, sewing or the care of one or two rooms; no heavy work; will take \$1 a week and good home. Apply EMMANUEL CHURCH, Social Service, 13 Newbury st., Boston.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by colored girl; home nights. EFFIE DAYES, 5 Cumston st., Roxbury, Mass.

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5 Cumston st., Roxbury, Mass. 27
ELDERLY WOMAN, bighly recommended, desires work by the day or week in or near city; please address MRS, JAMES McLEOD, 63 E. Brookline st., Boston. 30
EXPERIENCED COOK AND SECOND MAID would like positions together, but would consider separate positions in the same town; good references. ANNIE BRYAN, 407 Massachusets av. Boston. 29
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LAUNDRY at home, and day work desired by colored woman with good references. ROSA RODRIGUEZ, 369 Northampton st. Boston. 30
LAUNDRY work wanted by day or at MRS, ANNIE RILEY, 26 Magee st., 25

BRYAN, 407 Massachusets av.. Boston. 29
EXPERIENCED LADY'S MAID would like day work, waiting on lady, sewing or light housework; Scotch Protestant; highly recommended. MARGARET A. WHYTE. 219 Powder House blvd., Somerville. Tel. Som. 4216-W. 25
GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by Protestant girl; no laundry; \$0.86.50, MARGARET MACLEOD, 6 Dorr st., Roxbury, Mass. 28

HAIRDRESSER, manicurist, or assist-int—Young lady wishes position in hair-dressing parlor or by appointment. IDA JOHNSON, 18 Batavia st., Boston; tel.

HALF-DAY POSITION wanted, office work, saleswoman, companion, or secretary, by young woman student; for further information and references address MISS L. A. LAMBERT, 106 Gainsboro st., Boston, Suite 4.

HAND COLORER, residence Boston, 27 REN, 190 Northampton st., Boston, 27 Rendered Research 28 Research 29 Resear

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HOUSEKEEPER—American woman with boy of, 7 desires position in small family; best references. MRS. ABBIE CROSS, 231
Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American woman would like position; good plain cook; honest, reliable. M. J. HARRIS, 149 Hollis st., South Framingham, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Lady of experience would like position in hotel, institution or private family. MRS. A. R. WILLIAMS, Washington st., Assinippi, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER, companion or attendant—Competent woman wants position; one adult; understands care of home and cooking; references exchanged. MRS.
MARIA COLE, Box 1073, Saco, Me.

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HOUSEKEEPER wants position nearly references would like position in the linstitution or private family. MRS. L. M. LEMOND, 287 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER wants position nearly references control of the more references. The companion position desired by competent, trusty wanted by refined young woman with experience; references. M. J. COBB, 51 Bennington st., Newton Mass, 29
MORNING WORK wanted. Or laundry to do at home. C. PENNYOKE, 123 Cam-MORNING WORK or office work wanted by reliable young colored woman. MAMIE STOUNG, 681 Shawmut av., suite 3, Boston. 25
MORNING WORK. 2 or 3 hours in apartiments; neat and reliable young colored woman; 15 years' reference; can do mending, hairdressing and manicuring. HATTIE JONES, 7 Armold st., Roxbury, Mass.

4 MOTHER'S HELPER or companion; position wanted by a young lady of training and refinement; exceptional reference can be given. MISS FLORENCE NYE, West Upton, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Attendant or companion; position desired by competent woman (39). MRS. E. E. ELLIS.

emcient, refined American Protestant; excel-lent cook, good reader, fond of children, competent, thorough training, would consider New York or country. MISS HELEN G. VIVIAN, 41 Fairfield st., Boston. Tel. 5001-R Back Bay. 29

DUSEKEEPER ATTENDANT-Middle ped, wants situation in or near Boston; ble to take full charge, MRS ELLEN S. MITH, 92 Waltham st., near Tremont,

Boston. 30

ROUSEKEPER-COMPANION or helper, position wanted by competent middle-aged woman of character and ability in nice home; small family only. MISS F. W. DAVIS, Framingham, Mass. 30

HOUSEKEEPER, COMPANION, middle-aged Protestant woman wants place with small family; good home with some remuneration mostly desired; no laundry. MRS. L. E. RYDER, Plaistow, N. H. 20

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION — Protestant American cheerful woman for elderly person or couple; references exchanged. CARRIE E. JACKSON. 68 Cushing st... Waltham, Mass.; tel. 1032-M. Faltham, Mass.; tel. 1032-M.

HOUSEWORK wanted by inexperienced flored girl; willing to learn; small wages.

SYVINA WARREN, 4 Chester pl., Bos.

HOUSEWORK or care of apartments wanted by colored girl. URSULA WAR-REN, 190 Northampton st. Boston. 25 HOUSEWORK wanted in private fam-ily by colored girl. RHODA GRIGRON, B Cumston st., Boston. HOUSEWORK wanted by competent, re-

Hable woman; first-class cook; can do any private family work; day or week. MISS MARY O'CONNOR, 813 Columbus av., Rox-

LADY'S MAID or office assistant, refined, tactful mulatto girl (21) desires position; would travel; musical: good reader; best references. GERTRUDE SMITH, 4 Dil-

LADIES MAID, ATTENDANT, refined young woman (21) wishes position or as office assistant, etc.; best personal references. GERTRUDE SMITH, 4 Dilworth st., suite 3, Boston.

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LAUNDRESS—Middle-aged German woman wants work by day or hour; best references. MRS. MEYER, 35 Smith st., Roxbury, Mass. LAUNDRESS, chambermaid or general houseworkers; two colored girls want sit-uations. MATILDA TULLY, 37 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass. 27

St., ROYDUTY, Mass. 27

LAUNDRESS; first class; would like 3 or 4 days work every week; can furnish best references. W. A. JOHNSTON, 26

Harwich st., Boston, Mass. 28

LAUNDRESS-Young woman wants wor take home. MRS. M. A. TATCH, Chester pl., Boston. Chester pl., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work at home or by the day. OLLIE CHARMS, 47 Warwick st., suite 2, Boston.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly experienced, wants work; references. MISS R. BAILEY, 15 Bradbury st., Allston, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants work to ke home. Address A. L. LOUDEN, 61 indsor st., Boston. 28

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LAUNDRESS wants plain work to take home, or would care for apartments. MRS.

HUBERT CHURCH, 99A Roxbury st., Rox-LAUNDRESS, experienced colored woman LAUNDRESS, experienced colored woman work at home. A. SMITHER, 26 Wants work at home. Ball st., Rexbury, Mass

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LAUNDRESS (Finnish) wants work by

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GENERAL WORK wanted by neat colored maid; references. L. GRANT, 30 Phillips st., Sulte 1, Roxbury. 28 LAUNDRY WORK wanted, by the day; address by letter. MRS. A. A. McLEAN, 75 Phillips st., Sulte 1, Roxbury. 28 LAUNDRY AND CLEANING by the day; lass. 4 LAUNDRY AND CLEANING by the day; lest reference. ROSA CLIMMINGS of day; lest reference. Phillips st., Suite 1, Roxbury.

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING by the day;
lest reference. ROSA CUMMINGS, 40 Forest st., Roxbury, Mass.

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LIGHT HOUSEWORK in apartment. or chamber work and cleaning; colored woman. F. RAVEY, 501 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER, exceptionally capable modeling and reference; Protestant. RUTHI woman desires managing position in hotel woman desires managing position in hotel or establishment; excellent references and references and training; 88
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SEAMSTRESS wishes work by the day;
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CORSETS—The Nu Bone has triple wird
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LAUKA E. POYER, 236 Pine ave. LAURA B. POYER, 255 Fine ave.
FURNISHINGS—Men's Toggery, Hats.
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Everything you want in fall togs.
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Superior goods, service and delivery.

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# Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings





Building operations throughout the United States compare very favorably Felnberg et al., Auburn st., 2 pcs.; q.; \$1. with former years of activity, and the Monitor is able to supply its readers with | jam some interesting data, furnished through the courtesy of Charles S. Damwell, chief

383,066. In 66 leading cities of the United States for the corresponding time, the loss is also I per cent, viz: 1913, \$583,349,016; 1912, \$586,670,736. Boston is not only holding its own with the rest of the United States, but doing better, as we only include completed buildings, while they include estimated cost of all contemplated buildings.

The following statistics of building operations in New England were com-

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1910			682	.000	1903.				8,000
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1908				,000				97,12	3,000
1907									
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#### ROSLINDALE ESTATE SOLD

Final papers have passed at the registhree-family frame dwelling and 4500

### DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

chester avenue and Pleasant street. Flor. ably fish out of Pensacola, Fla. ence L. Githens sold to Mary B. Kennedy through the office of Robert S. Fitch. It EQUALITY UNION land valued at \$2000.

The parcel sold in Roxbury consists of a 21/2-story frame dwelling and lot containing 3607 square feet, located 259 Harold street near Seaver street belonging to Lucy A. Stockbridge. Vin- Massachusetts Political Equality Union, Flavilla 16,700, Harriett 7400, Yankee 14. cent Maschio is the buyer. It is assessed 174 Boylston street, yesterday afternoon 200, Rita A. Viator 3100, Matthew S. for \$5300 including \$1800 land value. to this effect:

### SOUTH END AND SOUTH BOSTON

Premises described as 87 Warren av enue, near Clarendon street, South End, heretofore owned by Frederick Smith, have passed into the possession of Samuel Goldsmith and deed recorded. There is a three-story swell front brick dwelling with basement and 1100 square feet of land. All taxed for \$7000, and of the failure of the Republican party to \$3000 of this amount applies on the lot. include in their party platform a plank South Boston parcel consists of a providing for the submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment enfranland, deeded by Mary A. A. Hughes et al to Frank Bertino and another. It is located 184 E. A. A. Hughes et chising women and establishing them in their rightful position as fully acknowledged littles. located 164 F street, extending through to Dyer avenue. The improvements are assessed for \$2200 and the lot carries PAST MASTER IN \$800 additional.

# BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, after or

buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: work are named in the order here given:

Hazelton st., 10, rear, ward 24; Mary
Mitsch; frame storage.

Linden Park st., 86, ward 10; Boston Belting Co.; alter light mig.
Gibson st., cor. Dorrchester av., ward 24;
City of Boston; alter schools
Commonwealth av., 1200, ward 25; D. A.
McPhee; alter apartments.
Merrimac sts. 20-38, ward 6; A. L. Thorndike; alter wholesale drug house.
Leverett st., 18, ward 8; Isaac Blenkenberg; alter tenements and stores.
Tremont st., 69-81, ward 7; Chas. E. Cotting et al.; alter offices and stores.

#### SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers

taken from the official report of the to membership. Real Estate Exchange: BOSTON (City Proper)

Mark T. Dowling to Abraham P. Levin, Anderson st.; q.; \$1.
Frederick Smith to Samuel Goldsmith, Warren av.; q.; \$1.
Malden Hospital, mtgee., to Malden Hospital, Browline st.; d.; \$4100.
George D. Dresser et al. to William H. Brown, Friend st. and Gilman pl.; q.; \$1.

E. Sixth st.; q.; \$1.

Mary A. A. Hughes et al. to Frank Ber tino et al., F st. and Dyer av.; w.; \$1. EAST BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON

Punch to Emma Scott, Paris St.; W.; \$1. Bridget E. Duggan to Celia Conroy, Sar-Saratoga st.; q.; \$1. Alexander A. McCormack to Elizabeth B. McGavish, Princeton st.; w.; \$1. ROXBURY

Arthur O'Leary to City of Boston, Phillips st. and Oriental et., 2 pcs., Oriental et., Phillips st., Phillips st. and Nicholson et.; d.; \$13,400.

Lucy A. Stockbridge to Vincent Maschlo, Harold st.; w.; \$1.

# DORCHESTER

DONCHESTER

Hannah Greenwood to Catherine C. Firm, dilton av.; q.; \$1.

Harriet A. Taylor to Ellen W. Quigg. tr., t al. Sydney st., Sydney st.; w.; \$1.

Catherine Blanford to John J. Delsu, Voodrow av.; w.; \$1.

Annie E. Norton to Alice M. Schindler, Blue Hill av.; q.; \$1.

Max Kupferman to Sam Goldman, Browning av.; q.; \$1. ing av.; q.; \$1.

Horace P. Tobey, tr., G. Oakes Tobey et al., frs., Savin Hill av.; rel, \$1.

Same to same, Leonard and Duncan sts.;

Florence L. Githens to Mary B. Kennedy. Mayfield st.; q.; \$1. Adedine L. Lincoin et ux.. trs., to Mary E. Coffey, Virginia st.; d.; \$1. WEST ROXBURY

John P. Campbell to William B. Walker. Prince st.; w.; \$1. Thoda Isenberg to Jacob Walter, Newberg et.; q.; \$1. bell to William B. Walker. CHARLESTOWN

Mary F. McDonaid et al. to Daniel Hur ley, Quincy st.; q.; \$1.

HYDE PARK Mary J. Brown to Grace E. Montelth, Monpoiset st.; w.; \$1. Dorn F. Paine to Marion F. George, Mil-ton st. and new st.; o.; \$1

CHELSEA WINTHROP Benjamin W. Guernsey, mtgee.. to Ben-amin W. Guernsey, Winthrop st., entire lots; d.; \$500.

REVERE Olga Zizza to Gluseppe Occaltullo, Proc-

### SNAPPER FISHING CALLS MORE SHIPS DOWN TO FLORIDA

# Portland Schooners to South-Increasing Industry

Increasing demands for red snappers especially in Baltimore and New York, is causing the sale of more Boston and Gloucester vessels to Pensacola (Fla.) parties.

Word comes from Gloucester that Capt. Lemuel Spinney has just purchased the try of deeds conveying the property num- Provincetown schooner William A. Morse per 37 Newburg street, Roslindale, to and will fit her out for snapper fishing. Jacob Walters. The estate consists of a Capt. Augustus Hines will command her. The schooners Thalia of Gloucester and

square feet of land, taxed for \$7000. Margie Turner of Portland, Me., are 35,000, Thelma 30,000, Jary Ruth 16,000, national, Philadelphia, twg bgs Brook Rhoda Isenburg conveys the title. Rob fitting out at Gloucester for the snapper A. B. Nickerson 13,000, Little Fannie 17, side, Knickerbocker and Eagle Hill; ert T. Fowler of Jamaica Plain was the industry. Captain Pency Firth is on the 000, Verna and Bessie 14,000, a total of Scranton, twg bgs Tunkhannock and for the gulf of Mexico and Campeche All the fish were caught on Middle bank, ton; Ontario, twg bgs Ellenville, Liberty A residence property is reported sold bank, off the coast of Florida, where the and sold to dealers today for 7 to 71/2 and J H Rutter; Charles T Gallagher, located 30 Mayfield street, between Dor. red snappers are caught. They will prob-

# is a frame building and 7132 square feet of land, all assessed for \$7000, including PASSES 'RESOLVE ON SUFFRAGE VOTE

committee and members of the Massachu- Olivia Sears 1200 and Eva & Mildred arsetts Political Equality Union, shall ap- riving too late to be reported. The Swell peal to every candidate for election to the also had 2000 pounds scrod. Dealers' incoming Legislature to pass such legis- prices: Steak cod \$11.50 per hundredlation as will place the responsibility of the decision of this fundamental issue pollock \$4.50, large hake \$4.75, medium upon the voters themselves."

The resolution, it is said, is the result edged citizens.

# ADDRESS TELLS OF DENVER CONCLAVE

the Masters' and Wardens' Association day. In fact all the month of October in of the fourth masonic district of Mass. 1912 was favorable to fishing and the reachusetts last night at Young's hotel ceipts were heavy, while this month has as commander of Joseph Warren com- During the seven days ending last evenin Denver, and related incidents of the wharf with 1,167,600 pounds of fresh trip; Rt. Excellent William F. Schallen- groundfish, while for the same time last bach, D. D. G. H. of the first capitular dis- year there were 89 boats in with 3,108,trict, recently deputy of the fourth 050 pounds. masonic district; and Rt. Worshipful Freeland D. Leslie, D. D. G. M. fourth ciation would enlarge its scope so as to the vessel are 81 cabin passengers. accept to membership those of other districts. Eleven applicants were admitted

# BLOCK SYSTEM FOR

SAN FRANCISCO-The railway commission took decisive action recently on day afternoon, were Miss Ida Nash of its long-projected scheme to compel Boston, Miss Frieda Linton of Newburyuffolk Savings Bank to Daniel V. Ring. every interurban electric road in Califor. port, Miss Edith Muirhead of Mandeville nia to institute the block system in the and Capt. Newton P. West of Provinceinterest of public safety, says the town. Examiner.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company, which operates about 950 miles of rapid the three-masted schooner Thelma, Cap-Alda Faria to Louis D. Cohen, psg. from transit lines in southern California, was tain Spofford, will unload a cargo of lumcalled upon to furnish the necessary data ber for the Hilton-Dodge Lumber Comfor the equipment of its entire system. pany. The Thelma came from Wiggins. A few of its lines now operate under the S. C., and on the passage her supply of block system, but it is calculated that a provisions ran short and was replenished desires in the premises will entail an ex- Esparta. penditure of about \$1,200,000.

# AD MEN ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS

At the opening fall dinner of the Pil glim Publicity Association at the American house Thursday evening, Oct. 30. Governor Johnson of California, Captain Miller, builder of the Cape Cod canal, and postponed to Nov. 1 at 11 a. m. James B. Connolly are to speak. Secretary Bryan may also be present.

# MR. ELLIOTT AS GUEST

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- President J. H. Hustis, Howard Elliott and Vice-Presidents Buckland and Campbell will be the N. B. John English to Mary A. English, Spring guests of national, state and city officials ark av.; q.; \$1.

John P. Campbell to William B. Walker, at a dinner in the Churchill house Wednesday evening.

# WOMEN GET FLAG PERMIT

A permit has been granted to Mrs. Mary A. Mahan, acting for the Boston Business Women's Club to hang a flag outside the clubhouse at 144 Bowdoin

#### SHIPPING NEWS

boat General Hancock, Captain Small, away with a hammer, but could not move Boston, came along and those aboard loaned the men an iron bar. The piece of wood was quickly removed and the ferryboat resumed her passage on the South ferry after drifting nearly abreast Provincetown, Gloucester and of the Cunard pier, East Boston. The Go two men in the small boat rowed to East News. Boston where the small boat was hoisted to her position on the upper deck of the

T wharf presented a summerish aspect today with another mackerel boom on. Again today fresh mackerel appeared at mackerel were wheeled away to the various purchasing dealers' stalls. The re-Schooners Mildred Agnes 12,000, Enter-Thalia, and Captain Samuel Colson is on 172,000. Most of the fish were tinkers, Chemung; John T. Donohue, Undercliffe, the Turner. Both craft will sail shortly with some medium sized fish mixed in. twg bgs Riverside, Edgewater and Pittscents per pound through.

several days. Besides the nine mackerel Rockport, Me. arrivals, there were 16 vessels in with groundfish. Prices were still firm, but slightly lower. Arrivals: Strs Swell 35,-800 pounds, Surf 22,700, schrs Stranger Resolutions were passed at the meet- 17,000, Olive F. Hutchins 20,700, Frances ing of the executive committee of the S. Grueby 18,200, Elva L. Spurling 13,000. Greer 15,000, Edith Silveira 6000, Ger-"Be it therefore resolved, that we, the trude De Costa 26,500, Appomattox 7000, weight, market cod \$5.75, haddock \$4.75, hake \$2.25 and cusk \$3.25.

> On the way from Middle bank to this port with a cargo of fresh mackerel, the fishing schooner Little Fannic called at Gloucester and remained while 90 barrels fresh mackerel were unloaded. She then proceeded to T wharf with 17,000 other mackerel by count. The schooner Constellation is at Gloucester today with barrels of fresh.

compared to the corresponding week of Among the speakers at the dinner of 1912, according to statistics issued to on return. were Past Master Arthur L. Foster, who been unfavorable and the receipts light. mandery attended the triennial conclave ing there were 56 vessels arriving at T

Due here Nov. 1 from Liverpool, the district. Pres. Edward F. Estes presided Leyland line steamer Devonian is now and expressed the hope that the asso- steaming across the Atlantic. On board

> Discharging a cargo of 18,000 bunches of bananas, 350 bags cocoanuts, 300 boxes oranges, 100 boxes grape fruit and 71 hundredweight bitter wood, the United Fruit Company's steamship Vera is to-ALL RAILWAYS day tied up at Long wharf. Passengers on the vessel, which arrived from Kingston and Port Antonio, Jamaica, Thurs-

> > Coming up into the upper harbor today

Bringing 200 passengers from Glasgow and Moville, the Allan line steamer Numidian is due to reach Boston next Wednesday. Owing to her tardy departure from Scotland the next sailing of the Numidian from Boston has been

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Curaca, (Br) Williamson, Iquique via Taltal via St. Lucia. Str Blackheath, (Br) Scott, Louisburg.

Str Persian, Page, Philadelphia. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou-

cester, Mass. Schr Mary F. Barrett, Murphy, Brunswick. Ga.

Schr Thelma, Spofford, Wiggins, S C. delphie

While making her regular trip from | Schr Helen W. Martin, Merry, Phila-Boston to East Boston, the city ferry delphia. Schr Singleton Palmer, Bowen, Newthe courtesy of Charles S. Damwell, chief clerk in the building commissioner's office,

The amount of building operations within the 26 wards of Boston for the first nine months of 1913 shows a loss of 1 per cent under the operations of 1912, viz: 1913, \$14.267,455; 1912, \$14.

383,066, In 66 leading cities of the clerk in the building commissioner's tor, w; \$1.

Olga Zizza to Giuseppe Occaltullo, Proctor, w; \$1.

Christine A. Fisk est. to Frank Rinaldo, True st.; 4; \$1.

Latour, Carlson av.; q.; \$1.

Latour, Carlson av.; q.; \$1.

Ada T. Hiyden et al. est. Alice st., 2 lots; d.; \$1.

Ada T. Hiyden et al. est., to Elizabeth boat could not be handled. Members of the crew attempted to knock the bar R. Stetson, at Newburyport. the crew attempted to knock the bar R Stetson, at Newburyport. Schr Harold C Beecher, Pattershall, it. A launch from Lockwood's yard, East Philadelphia for Brewer. Str Newton, Abbott, Baltimore. Cleared Str Vera (Nor), Rynning, Port Antonio, Jam.

> Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Portland Str Camden, Brown, Bangor. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland. Str Camden, Brown, Bangor.

Sailed Strs City of Augusta, Savannah; Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St the wharf in large numbers, and seiners John, N B; Indraghiri (Br), New York; were tied up at the pier. Carts filled with Esparta (Br), Port Limon; Vera (Nor) Port Antonio; Howard, Baltimore via Newport News; James S Whitney, New ceipts were unusually heavy for this time York; Joseph W Fordney, Baltimore; of year and prices were low. Arrivals: stm ltrs Reliance, Newburyport; Eureka Newburyport: tgs Orion, Provincetown prise 25,000, Nashuena 10,000, Eglantine to tow scow No 63 to Bay View; Intertwg bg Tamanend, Scituate; schrs Flo F Mader (Br), Lunenburg, N S; John D More activity prevailed along T wharf | Colwell, Philadelphia; Van Allens today than has been manifested there in Boughton, Baltimore; Mary Langdon,

### COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23-Arrd, str Lerje, Pernambuco via Delaware breakwater. Sld, strs Chesapeake, New York; Thorsa, Havana; Cecil, Philadelphia. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Oct. 23-Sld str

Ella, Dorchester, N. B. Arrd, schr Edith S. Cummins, Hooper, New York; tg Protector; twg bg Main,

CHARLESTON, S C, Oet 23-Arrd, strs Roselands, Bremen; Saltburn, Pomaron; Apache, Jacksonville and left for New York; Lenape, New York and left for Jacksonville; Katahdin, Boston and left for Jacksonville; schr Emma S Lord, New York. Sld, strs Alfred Dumois, Port Antonio; Bretwaida, Havre.

GALVESTON, Oct 23-Arrd, str Colorado New York.

Cld. str Indore, Liverpool. . Sld, strs El Alba, New York; Alabama, Tampico; Chemnitz, Bremen; San Eduardo, Tampico; Balgrav, Rotterdam 100 barrels of salt mackerel and seven and Bremen; Iossifoglu, Hamburg; Regina, Aalborg via Norfolk; Altamaha,

New York. Receipts of fresh groundfish at T wharf have fallen off nearly 2,000,000 pounds win Stoddard, New York; 23, strs Carib, win Stoddard, New York; 23, strs Carib, Dilledelphia and left Mayport; Indian, Philadelphia, and left

KEY WEST, Oct 23-Sld, str Madcottem, Havana.

Arrd, strs Concho, New York, and left for Galveston; Comal. do, and left for Tampa; Santiago, Galveston, and left for New York. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23-Arrd strs

Maria, Trieste, via Marseilles and Havana; Rosina, Ceiba; Archimedes Santos via Rio Janeiro and Victoria: Ravo, New York.

Marietta di Giorgio, Bluefields via Cape Gracios; Mississippi, Havre; Assyria, Hamburg via Norfolk.

Sld from Port Eads, str Jos. Vaccaro. Ceiba; bark Porto, Oporto.

# NEW YORK APRIVALS

Norte, Galveston; Maracaibo, San Juan, P R, etc; San Guglielmo, Mediterranean ports; Baron Minto, Barry; Cincinnati, Boston; Kentuckian, Puerto Mexico; Invertay, Hull and Shields; Ikaria, Rosario, Montevideo, via St Lucia; Co- meeting.

# TUFTS FRESHMEN ARE TO BE GUESTS

MEDFORD, Mass. -- Tufts freshmen perfect compliance with the commission's by the United Fruit Company steamer reception in the Jackson gymnasium. The Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Grabau is a dent; Miss Margaret Buck of Lexington, Land." secretary, and Miss Aurilla M. Shepard of Mansfield, treasurer.

> upon the right of the United States gov. speak in Ford hall. ernment to intervene in the affairs of held next Wednesday.

# HAYDEN FAMILY REUNION IS HELD

Association held its annual session at the home of Walter M. Hayden, 140 Elm

street. Thursday. Members of the association were present from Medford. Randolph, Stoughton, Schr Martha P. Small, Hodgeon, Phila- Weymouth, Fitchburg and Burling- Vice-President of the United States. passed away at 7:25 a. m. today.

# CANDIDATE WALSH HAS' NOT FILED EXPENSE ACCOUNT

#### Democratic Nominee for Governor Delinquent About Campaign Statement

corrupt practices act he is liable to be referred to the attorney-general along with other candidates who have been de-Str City of Macon, Munson, Savannah

inquent in this respect. Gov. Eugene N. Foss has filed a statement dated Oct. 24 to the effect that he paid nothing and promised nothing in onnection with his independent nomination for Governor.

Returns of expenses, received at the ffice this morning, mailed yesterday but to be considered as having been submitted within the required time, include: Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, states that he paid nothing and promised nothing in connection with his nomination: Edward W. Boutwell of Andover, for representative to General Court, paid nothing;

granted Governor Foss to speak on the paign by the city council today, and in accordance with that permit the Goveraccordance with that permit the Governor will hold a rally in Town House square at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

### ARGENTINE EXPERT TO LEAVE BOSTON

Felipe Otero, a member of the Argentine commission which has been sta-nection with the construction of the dreadnought for Argentina, will sail for Sagamore, for Boston.... gers aboard the Bohemian will be: Miss

bushels of barley, 8000 barrels apples, 

# NEWSBOYS SCHOOL

Rayo, New York.

Cld strs Livingstone, Frontera; Angelella, do: Belvernon, Port Barrios via

For the benefit of members of the Boston Newsboys Union, literature and facts available regarding the city of Boston's trade schools, advanced and Sailings from Antwerp For the benefit of members of the nella, do: Belvernon, Port Barrios via Boston's trade schools, advanced and Wentworth Institute, Charitable Mechanies Association, Wells Memorial Association and other institutions, has been secured, and will be compiled for presentation at the meeting of the union next Palermo, for Boston..... Sunday. The educational committee ing assistance as to where the best results can be obtained within the hours available for most newsboys, in the hortest time and at the least cost. The union will elect officers at its Sunday

### MRS. M. A. GRABAU HAS RECEPTION

Settlement residents, club leaders. directors and friends of Hale house will be guests tonight of the All Around attended the reception given at 6 Gar-Club of Jackson College at its annual land street to Mrs. Mary Antin Grabau officers of the club are Miss Emma Hulen former member of the house and her of Cliftondale, president; Miss Dorothy experiences there are familiar through Houghton of North Andover, vice-presi- her account of them in "The Promised

Mrs. Grabau will be in Boston until Nov. 3. She is to speak at the Pro-Tufts Debating Society had its first gressive rally in Chelsea next Tuesday regular meeting in Eaton hall Thursday night, and on Saturday afternoon, Nov. afternoon, and held an informal debate 1, and Sunday night, Nov. 2, she will

# Mexico. The first formal debate will be HEARING ON BOILER RULES TO BE GIVEN

It is announced by the board of boiler rules of this commonwealth that a public hearing will be conducted on petitions QUINCY, Mass .- The Hayden Family previously received for changes in the rules at the State House Nov. 6.

#### MRS. FAIRBANKS PASSES AWAY INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -- Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks, wife of the former

# STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without notice.

### Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York No statement of campaign expenditures has been received at the secretary of the commonwealth's office from David I. Walsh, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and under the provisions of the control of the provisions of the control of the cont Protsdam, for Rotterdam
Finland, for Antwerp
Martha Washington, for Naples.
France, for Havre
Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen.
Baitle, for Liverpool
Philadelphia, for Southampton.

Sailings from Boston Sailings from Philadelphia

Sallings from Montreal Laurentic, for Liverpool.

Ionian, for London.

Corsican, for Liverpool.

Royal Edward, for Bristol.

Tyrolia, for Trieste.

Sailings from Quebec Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Ausonia, for London Canada, for Liverpool. Royal Edward, for Bristol..... Sumner A. Chapman, Plymouth, for register of probate, Plymouth county, paid nothing; James F. Collins, New Bedford, for representative General Court, paid \$26; Arthur J. Coughlan, Maynard, for representative General Court, \$18.37; John L. Cummings, Boston, for representative, \$140; Charles H. McIntire, Lowell, county commissioner, \$10; John B. McCloskey, Cambridge, county commissioner, \$15.

SALEM TO ALLOW GOV. FOSS RALLY

SALEM, Mass.—Special permission was ranted Governor Foss to speak on the special permission was ranted Governor Foss to

# Sailings from Liverpool

Franconia, for Boston
Tunisian, for Montreal
Celtic, for New York
Empress of Ireland, for Quebee.
Caronia, for Nev York.
Teutonic, for Mont val.
Arable, for Boston
Merion, for Philadelphia
Victorian, for Montreal
Canadian, for Boston
Cedric, for New York
Laurentic, for Montreal
Mauretania, for New York
Sachem, for Boston
Laconia, for Boston
Laconia, for Boston Mauretania, 101
Sachem, for Boston
Laconia, for Boston
Corsican, for Montreal
Adriatic, for New York
Conda for Portland, Me.

Sallings from London Ada Gardner, Dr. M. Cunningham, David
B. Adamson, Miss Edith Sheil and Miss
K. Lampen of Boston.

The steamer will have a large cargo including 156,000 bushels of wheat, 36,000 bushels of barley, 8000 barrels apples,

Sallings from Cot. 25

Minnehaha, for New York. Oct. 25

Corluthian, for Montreal. Oct. 30

Majestic for New York. Oct. 25

Imperator, for New York. Oct. 25

Kaiser Wilh. Ger Grosse, for N. Y. Oct. 29

Oceanic, for New York. Oct. 29

Adamia, for Montreal. Oct. 30

Cot. 25

Corluthian for New York. Oct. 25

Mass.

Pennsylvania State College football team, occupying special Pullman sleep
damia, for Montreal. Oct. 30

Sallings from Glasgow.

Sailings from Hamburg Pretoria, for New York ...... Oct. 25 Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Havre Sailings from Rotterdam Sallings from Genoa

Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Flume Pannonia, for New York...... Oct. 25
Sailings from Coperfingen
Hellig Olay for New York..... Oct. 30 Transpacific Sailings

WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco •Persia for Hongkong Oct. 25 •Honolulan, for Honolula Oct. 28 •Korea, for Hongkong Oct. 28 •Shinyo Maru for Hongkong Oct. 30 Sallings for Seattle \*Antilochus, for Liverpool, via Ma-Sailings from Tacoma Antilochus, for Liverpool via Manila Panama Maru, for Hongkong.....

Sailings from Vancouver

Makura, for Sydney ..... EASTBOUND Saffings from Hongkong Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.... Titan, for Tacoma Chicago Maru, for Tacoma Sallings from Yokohama
China, for San Francisco.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.....
Fupress of Japan, for Vancouver..

#### Steamships Due in Boston TODAY Blackheath ... Louisburg, C. B ... Oct. 21

\*Carries United States mail.

Kasama ....... North Sands ...

Sailings from Honolulu

Calcutta Sept. 9
Las Palmas Oct. 12
Buenos Aires Sept. 24 SATURDAY St. Lucia .... SUNDAY California .... Copenhagen Liverpool Port Limon MONDAY Antwerp ..... TUESDAY Hull Rotterdam Naples Naples

China and Japan Glasgow THURSDAY

# Belgia ..... Hamburg

(Note-Nautical miles on usual steamship routes from Boston lightship: To Sable isl-and, 490; Cape Race, N. F., 830; Nautucket South Shoal lightship: 128, From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable island, 648; Nautucket South Shoal Lightship, 193; Dia-mond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.)

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Thursday,
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m Thursday.

SS City of Memphis, Boston for Savan-nah, was 21 miles north of Diamond short So miles northwest of Tortugas at 6 p m. Thursday.

SS Currier. Matanzas for Philadelphia, was 1011 miles south of Overfalls lightship at 7 p m Wednesday.

SS Comal, New York for Mobile, was 80 miles south of Egmont Key at 7 p m Thursday.

SS Creole, New Orleons for New York, was 57 miles northwest or Tortugas at 7 p m Thursday.

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was 9 miles south of Barnegat at 5 p m Thursday.

SS Mexico, New York for Veracruz, was 56 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Thursday.

SS Kentra (Br), Savannah for Vancouver, B C, was 178 miles south of Savannah bar at 1 p m Thursday.

SS City of Columbus, New York for Savannah, was 55 miles south of Frying Panlightship at 5 p m Thursday.

SS Lenape, New York for Jacksonville, was off Charleston lightship at 6:20 p m Thursday.

# AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

Walter Shedd, track supervisor Boston Terminal Company, is placing the National plant at South station passenger vard in condition for winter service.

The private car Westmoreland, occupied by Henry C. Frick and party, passed through Boston special over the New England lines this morning en route from Pittsburgh to Pride's Crossing,

Haven road's Shore line express at 6:50 o'clock this morning.

A special Boston & Maine railroad train consisting of combination and private car No. 333 left North station at N. J., and return.

The private Pullman car Newburg, occupied by the Phillips-Andover (Mass.) football team, passed through Boston via Boston & Maine road today, en route to Oct. 25 Hanover-Norwich.

The motive power department of the Boston & Albany road has received from the Allston shops six double-ended grasshopper engines, which have been rebuilt and painted for Boston and Riverside service.

### ORGAN RECITAL TO BE GIVEN OCT. 27

Homer Humphrey, a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music will play the following numbers at an organ recital to be given by him Monday evening, Oct. 27, in Jor dan hall: Sonate Pastorale, op. 88 (three movements), Josef Rheinberger; fantasia and fugue in G minor, Bach; prelude in E flat minor, op. 66, V. D'Indy; "Piece Heroique," Cesar Frank; cantilene and scherzando by G. Pierne; moderato cantabile (from the eighth symphony), Wider, and finale in C major by Homer Humphrey.

COUNCIL INDORSES RUBBER STAMP SALEM. Mass. - Supplementing the opinion of City Solicitor Sullivan that a rubber-stamp facsimile of the city clerk's signature on public documents is legal, city council passed a special order today authorizing its use on all official city papers.

MAYOR TO RECOMMEND MR. RICE

Thomas F. Rice, who was not confirmed for the trusteeship of the consumptives' hospital by the civil service commission, after his appointment to the vacancy by Mayor Fitzgerald, will again be presented to the commission with the mayor's recommendation.

MAYFLOWER OPEN HOUSE TODAY With the committee on "at home" days for hostesses the Society of Mayflower Descendants keeps open house this after-16 noon at the headquarters of the society, Oct. 16 noon at the headquar Oct. 14 oct. 16 53 Mt. Vernon street

# Stocks Close Strong London Narrow SHARP BREAK IN **NEW ENGLAND'S**

New Haven Slumps to a New Low Record and Boston & Maine Also Declines Briskly on the Local Exchange

TONE IS IRREGULAR

Early trading on the New York stock xchange today was quiet. The market was narrow and the tone firm. However, on the advances there seemed to be plenty of stocks for sale, so that the market lacked stability. Union Pacific showed the greatest early gain.

Amalgamated Copper was ex-dividend it the opening at 731/2, compared with last night's closing price of 74%, and moved up a good fraction after the open

Boston & Maine was the feature of the local market during the first sales. It pened off a point at 62 and the next sale was at 60 and continued downward. New Haven also declined. The general tone of the local market was heavy.

After the first hour prices began to Minois Cent ...... vield slowly. Before midday most of Inspiration. the gains had been wiped out and the level was lower than last night's closing. Amalgamated was selling under 73. Kan & Texas...... Canadian Pacific opened up 1/2 at 22714. Kan City So... improved to 22734 and then declined Laclede Gas ...... nore than a point. Union Pacific was Lehigh Valley ....... 150 4 151 1/2 150 4 151 1/2

to 1511/4 and dropped more than a point.

Steel opened unchanged at 561/2, rose to 571/8 and declined nearly a point before midday. California Petroleum preserved and Rock Island were relatively NRR of M 2d pf. 111/2 12 111/2 12 111/2 12 157/4 15

### **MASSACHUSETTS** TRUST COMPANIES ARE INCREASING

follows:

1913-Winchester, Market of Brighton, Maynard, Needham, Lexington, 1912 - Cosmopolitan, Boston; Franklin County, Greenfield; Granite, Quincy;

Guaranty, Cambridge.

The capital stock of the Maynard,
Needham and Lexington institutions is
\$50,000 each. Winchester is \$100,0000 and
Market of Brighton \$200,000.

The Maynard Trust Company was the
first to take advantage of the new law
permitting trust companies to be orsurplus \$50,000 capital stock in

381; Oct. 31, 1907, 128,953.

ILLINOIS BANKS SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- The state auditor issued a call for condition of state banks at the beginning of business Oct. 22.

# WEATHER

PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND CINITY: Rain tonight and Saturday; creasing easterly winds.

WASHINGTON-The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather as follows for New Eugland: Rain tonight and Saturday; mod-erate east and southeast winds.

The storm which was over the lower Mississippi Thursday has, moved to Georgia and adjoining sections. The northern end of the disturbance is central over Lake Superior. The high pressures are central, one in Nevada and the other in Newfoundand Unsettled weather continued in the asstern part of the country with rain in many sections. It is colder in the extreme Northwest and warmer in portions of the interior and the East.

TEMPERATURE TODAY ..54 12 noon... Average in Boston yesterday, 501/2.

IN OTHER CITIES Chicago ...... Denver Des Moines ..... Lacksonville .42 Pittsburgh ... .44 Portland. Me

Sun rises...... 6:08; High water, Sun sets...... 4:50 6:03 a.m., 6:32 p.m. Length of day. 10:42

# NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans. actions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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,	Anaconda 3534	35 %	35%	3
1	Atchison 9336	93%	92%	9
	At Coast Line114 2			11
	Balt & Ohlo 93 14	93 1/2	93 16	9
k	Beth Steel 30	30	30	3
t	Cal Petrol 1714	1714	17	1
	Cal Petrol pf 46	47	4514	4
e	Cin Pacific227 1/4	228 %	226 %	22
e	Cent Leather 20%	21	2034	2
	CCC&StLpf 60	60	60	6
c	Ches & Ohio 5714	5714	5714	€ 3
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h	Chi & N'west127	127	127	17
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\*Ex-dividend.

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RAILWAY EARNINGS

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SEABOARD AIR LINE

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

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The feature of the later forenoon N Y Central \_\_\_\_ 96

new low record. After opening un-Pennsylvania 108 2 109 4 107 3 109 4 109 4 107 3 109 4 109 4 107 3 1 changed at 831/4 on the local exchange Pitts Coal \_\_\_\_\_ 27 was off 3 points from last previous sale Ray Con...... 1834 at 82. American Woolen was unchanged at the opening at 771/4 and moved down to 761/2 during the first half of the Rock Island pf 201/4 231/4 201/4 731/4 Seaboard A L pf... 4734

Stocks generally showed improvement | Sears Roebuck ....... 175 | 177 in the early afternoon. At the be. Southern Pac ...... 87'4 87'2 ginning of the last hour losses of the forenoon had been mostly recovered.

Strength of the Rock Island issues was feature of the New York market a feature of the New York market.

S Steel p'...........106's 106's 106's 106's In the past year there have been five ValC&C\_\_\_\_\_ 42 42 ch two are located in Roston areas W & L. F. Woolworth ..... 91

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ANN ARBOR
Second week Oct. \$50,605
From July 1 712,375
\*Decrease.

Lehigh Nevada tru 841/4, Lehigh Valley traffic. 76, Pennsylvania Steel pfd 66, Philadel-phia Company 40½, Philadelphia Com-UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU Philadelphia Rapid Transit 20, Philadel-

> United Gas Improvement 831/4. ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN

NEW YORK-Alaba	ma Great	Southern
reports for the year		
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NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK - At the metal exchange tin was a shade higher while spelter declined 10 points in the bid prices. Quotations at close follow: Tin 40.35@ 40.55, lead 4.25@4.50, spelter-zine 5.25 @ 5.50

BANK COMMISSIONER'S CALL Bank Commissioner Thorndike has is 7.251/2. Sales spot 8000, including 6600 009,000 in 1912 fiseal year. sued a call for the condition of Massachu- American. setts trust companies as of Oct. 21.

WIRELESS CLUB FORMED SALEM, Mass.—A wireless club has 601/4c; Mexican dollars 461/4c. been formed at the Salem high school. LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 5:20 P. M. | Sixteen of the pupils have joined.

# LONDON NARROW BOSTON STOCKS AND PRICES ON BOSTON-The following are the trans-A LOWER LEVE

Securities Generally Weaker of Continued Urgent Selling -Americans Present Rathe Confused Appearance

FOREIGNERS ARE WEAK

Special Cable to the Monitor from it European Bures LONDON-Markets inclined to be dull nome railways weak; Americans clos

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON-There was an irregular exhibition of weakness in the late trading Gilt-edged investments sold off on firme loans and discounts resulting from th payment for \$3,500,000 treasury bills Homers were acutely depressed and left off at the lowest points.

American railway shares and Canadia Pacific were firmer on the steadiness o the New York market, which was con sidered to indicate a more hopeful aspec ...106 4 106 4 106 4 106 4 of the Mexican situation.

> Mexican Railway Company, Ltd., issue 1334 failed to rally. Foreigners and mines ap peared mixed. Oils showed an irregula degree of strength. De Beers gained 1-16 to 193-16. Ric Tintos were unchanged at 77½.

PARIS-Bourse left off with a steady

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# DIVIDENDS

Silversmiths Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 8. |

The National Serew and Tack Com pany has declared the regular bi-monthly dividend of 1 per cent on the common

stock, payable Nov. L. The Proctor & Gamble Company declared usual quarterly dividend of 4

Per cent on its common stock, payable Nov. 15 to holders of record Oct. 31.

Otis Company and Columbian Manu-Otis Company and Common 156,768 of acturing Company have declared semi-10.787 able Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 23.

The Lackawanna Steel Company by The Lackawanna Steel Company has

046 declared the regular quarterly dividence 3,126,403 of 134 per cent on its preferred stock. 244,415 payable Dec. 19 to stock of record Nov. 30.

# **ELECTRIFICATION** TO BE EXTENDED

MILWAUKEE-Sir Thomas Shaugh nessy, before departing for Winnipeg, an nounced that the Canadian Pacific' experiments in the Rockies with electri fication are only preliminary to an enor mous development electrically of the entire system if the western experiment is successful. In the west there will PHILADELPHIA -- American Railways soon be entire divisions operated exclu-39, Cambria Steel 48%, Electric Storage sively by electric locomotives for CAPE COD CANAL Battery 47, General Asphalt pfd tre 75, handling freight as well as passenger

If the experimental work proves success, he declared, the entire system pany pfd 40, Philadelphia Electric 221/2, will be electrified as rapidly as power plants can be installed. He said, in exphia Traction 8034. Union Traction 46, plaining this project that the operation ending June 30, 1913, compares: of terminals with electricity, as is done in New York, was the least important in New York, was the least important possibility of electrical railroad operation. Cheaper train service, the use of fewer men, and a saving in fuel were Securities retained unonly a few of the economic changes to

be effected under the new power. COTTON MARKET (Reported by Thou VEW. December January March ...

LIVERPOOL, 2 p. m.-Cotton futures quiet, 4 to 41/2 points off; Oct.-Nov. 7.411/2; Jan.-Feb. 7.27; March-April penses of \$1,611,000, compared with \$2,-

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

LONDON-Bar silver 27%d, up 1-16d. end of contract.

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# ANNUAL REPORT

Annual report of the Boston, Cape Cod & New York Canal Company, for year ASSETS

Total 7,964,320 LIABILITIES Co.).
Last sale 14.01 13.53 13.54 Total 5.52 3,584,000 3,850,000 75,000 75,000 9,920 8.224 715.400 553,700 7,964,320 6,183,924 Property account as of June 30, 1913,

shows additions to construction account, 4 to 5 per cent per annum. engineering, right of way and other ex-Under the contract with the Cape Cod

Construction Company, \$3,216,600 par value of stock and \$3,222,000 bonds have been issued on account thereof to the Construction Company, \$357,400 stock and \$358,000 bonds being retained until

# UNITED STATES FINISHING CO. DOING BETTER

First Six Months of New Management Sees Profit Supplant Loss in Corresponding

# OVERCOMES HANDICAP

Credit extension of one year from the banks has been granted and there is shown a reduction in bank indebtedness from \$2,115,000, as of Feb. 28, 1913, to \$1,652,466, as or Oct. 1, 1913. Increased earnings of half year were made on a lessened yardage. New fiscal year opened with 80,000 pieces more work in hand than six months ago.

President Thompson's letter to stockholders says in part: Following statement has been prepared by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., to give a comparative view of earnings for six months begun April 1 in the years 1912 and

showing a difference in favor of the new management of \$148,420, and this in spite of adverse business conditions, which have caused a decrease in yardof 12,592,016 yards.

"The figures showing the floating debt charge deducted and without deduction are as follows: Six months ended Sept. 30, deducting the floating debt charge: 1913, profit, \$66,447; 1912, loss, \$81,973. Six months ended Sept. 30, without deducting the floating debt charge: 1913,

profit, \$121,232; 1912, loss, \$39,493. "It is reasonable to expect larger earnings during the coming six months, as the busy season runs from Oct. I to April Union Pac idg.... 1, and we are entering this period with Union Pac 41..... l, and we are entering this period with Union Pac 41 96 4 96 4 96 4 ern, extraorisiderably larger orders on hand—about U s Rubber 63 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 33@34c. .... 9912 9914 9914 9914 80,000 pieces—than at corresponding time U 8 Steel 5s. compared with 270,163,212 the previous High Low Last year, a decrease of 31,674,648. Gross income from production was \$4,356,674, as compared with \$4,626,341, a decrease of

"It will be necessary during the coming year to refinance the company's bank obligations. Assuming that the business continues as good as at present, the new security to be issued to refund present floating debt should be an inherently

to asle cooperation of the stockholders in refinancing obligations. It is your company, and the above report of accountants indicates that your holdings of preferred and common stock have subof preferred and common stock have sub-stantial values; but, these values can-July the floating debt is taken care of by the floating debt is taken care of by lessure of some form of security. The last of this less of not be permanently maintained unless

### DISBURSEMENTS IN BOSTON FOR MONTH NOVEMBER Boston Chamber of Commerce, received

bursements, payable in Boston, are estimated at \$8,906,061, compared with \$7,928,200 in November a year ago and \$6.151,800 two years ago. The largest payment on account of in-

terest will be made by the commonwealth, with a distribution of \$329,223 interest and \$46,000 principal. The city of Boston is called upon to pay \$211,572 next month, of which \$147,000 is

The Boston Elevated makes the largest interest disbursement among the corporations with a payment of \$150,000 in semi-annual interest on its \$7,500,000 4 per cent bonds of 1935, and in addition ditions. There is some talk of larger FARM Yielding 6%-7% Net End Street Railway Company 4 per cent bonds of 1916, a total of \$166,300.

The Edison Company of Boston has the distinction of making the largest diviend payment among local companies with steadied the list after the selling for a distribution of \$546,000-\$3 a share— Southwestern interests had been comwhich is \$77,889 larger than a year ago as the result of an increase in capital. The Massachusetts Gas Company pays \$312,500 in dividends on the common stock Nov. 3, an increase of \$62,500 over last year, due to increase in rate from

The disbursements in Boston since Jan. 1 compare as follows:

	1913
January	\$34,717,947
February	10,430,742
March	
April	
May	12,090,100
June	11.659,502
July	
August	10,618,836
September	11,852,035
October	30,457,378
November	8.906,061

# Diamond State Fibre BOX TRUCKS, WASTE CANS, Etc.

At the annual meeting of United States Finishing Company a profit of \$66,477 for first six months of the new manage ment was shown, against loss of \$81, 973 for the corresponding period of 1912.

"We find that for first six months under the new management, that is, from April 1 to Sept. 30, 1913, the net result (including Queen Dyeing Company), after deducting all fixed charges as well as interest on floating debt, is a profit of \$66,447. For the same period last year the result was a loss of \$81.973, thus age finished for the latter six months, compared to the same period last year,

attractive investment to stockholders. "The present management has a right security rests in part with the stock-

November dividend and interest dis-

nnuary	33
February 10,430,742	
March 12,708,175	
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fuly 30,363,616	3
August 10,618,836	539
September 11,852,035	
October 30,457,378	2
November 8,906,061	
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NEW YORK-Following are the trans-Period of Year 1912 actions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last 300 bxs oranges, 580 bags peanuts, 380 sales today:

Am Ag Chem 5s...... 100 100 100

High Low Last

Am T&T cv 4 1/28	9714	97	9714	100
Armour 41/4	90	89%	90	S
Atch 4s	93.16	93	93	155
Atch ev 4s 1960	93	93	93	100
Atl C L 49	91	90%	91	-
B & O 49	9214	9214	9214	
B & O cv	92	92	92	11
Atch cy 4s	93 1/2	9314	93 1/2	1
Beth Steel 54	9514	95 14	9514	1
Cent Leather 5s	94 %	94 %	94 %	100
C & O ev	7914	7916	7914	A
C B & Q 41	94 14	94 14	9414	291
CRI&P41	523	50%	52 %	Jan
Denver fdg	7112	7112	7114	877
Erie gen 4s	8334	833	83%	ste
Erie gl	70	70	70	
Gen Motors 6:		9814	9815	frui
Inter Met 4 1/2 s	75 14	75	7514	rier
Int Paper 6s		102	102	pea
Kan City So 5:		951/2	951/2	swe
Lack Steel 1923	92	92	92	bus
Lake Shore de	-00 14	90 16	90 %	
L & N. 49	93%	9314	93 16	T
Mo Pac CV	7914	79	7912	1
M K & T 44	87	87	87	
NYC&LS3 148 7	7916	791/2	7915	F
N Y C 31/45	83	83	83	@5
N Y City rets 41/2	1'03	102 %	102 %	win
N Y City 4 1/2 s May 1917	101	101	101	stra
N Y City 4 1/4 s		98 14	981/2	\$4.1
N Y Ry 5;	54 %	54%	5434	1
NY NH & H 3s	65 34		6534	M
NY NH & H ev 3 1/2 s	70	70	70	ter
NY NH & H cv 6; wi	105 1/2	104%	105	mix
NY NH & H 6:		109	109	tons
37 37 M-1 2 1/-	073/	9734	9734	C
Norf & West ev	93	93	93	vell
Nor Pac 3s	65%	65%	65 %	791/
Nor Pac 45	9434	94%	9434	S
Pa RR 4145	1011/2	101 1/2	1011/2	
Pa ev 31/25	97 16	97 16	97 1/6	H
Pac T&T 5s	9734	97%	9734	@2
Pub Serv of NJ 5s	89 1/2	8914	89 1/2	17.5
Reading gm 4s	94 16	94 16	94 1/8	C
Repub Steel 5s 1940	9012	501/2	901/2	bolt
Rock Island fdg	74	73%	73%	1.54
Rock Island Ry 4s	83	83	83	L
Seaboard Adj	7314	7314	7314	123/4
So Pac fdg	89 %	8934	89%	
So Pac 4s	93	93 .	93	0
So Ry 53	103 %	103 %	103%	clip
St L & S F gl	561/2	561/2	561/2	461/
St Paul gm 41/2	101 1/8	101%	101%	fano
St Paul cv 4 1/2 8	102	102	102	461/
Manage : Oa	001/	9914	20.0	B
Third Av fdg 49 N	79%	79%	79%	@32
Third Av adj 5s	73	73	73	ern
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99%.

Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Registered 2s 97	9714	. 97	98
coupon 961/2	9812	97	99
Registered 3s 10214		102 4	103
coupon102 14	303	102 14	103
Registered 4s110	110%	110	111
coupon110	111	110	111
Panama 2: 96 12		9612	-
Panama 2, '38 96 12		96 12	
coupon 99	100	99	100
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CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat— Open Dec ..... .84% May ..... .89¼ Corn— High .84% -.89¼ -Oats-.39% .43¼ .42% .39½ .42¾ .42¼ Jan ..... 19.60 May ..... 19.75 Lard— 19.77 19.82 19.70 19.82 19.60 19.75 Oct ...... 10.50 Jan ...... 10.50 May ..... 10.65 10.55 10.57 10.75

# THE GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the

the following from their Chicago correspondent:

wheat today, but following small early ter; 1004 bxs cheese; 1701 cs eggs. declines the list steadied. Cables were no better, and while there was less offering from Russia and Canada, there was no indication of this being other than temporary. However, somewhat less urgent selling at the lower levels is only natural. Argentine crop accounts are good, beneficial rains having occurred recently. There were reports that the movement of American spring wheat 221/2c; receipts, 4542 pkgs. Eggs, firm; would increase materially.

Corn-Was easier during the greater part of the early session, mainly due to prospects of improved weather conpays \$16,300 interest on \$815,000 West corn receipts. The coming government report is resulting in private crop estimates which vary from a showing somewhat over 3,300,000,000 to about 3,460,-

pleted. Oats-Barely steady. There was pressure from the country. Support was light although on the decline a better cash demand and an improved speculative inquiry developed. Some of the recent arrivals of Canadian oats have been of inferior grade.

FOREIGN METALS

6.750,500 10s., down 10s.; pig tin, quiet; spot, £184 6.598,200 10s., futures £185 7s. 6d., unchanged for 17.015,050 both from opening: Spanish 450,000 £20 5s., unchanged; spelter, £20 10s., unchanged; Cleveland warrants, 51s. 7,028.200 71/2d., unchanged.

# **PRODUCE**

Arrivals

Str Dorchester, from Norfolk, brought

pkgs truck. Str Vera from Port Antonio, brought 18,000 stems bananas, 300 bxs oranges,

bxs grape fruit. str Anglian, from London, brought 5 serons figs.

# **PROVISIONS**

Boston Receipts opples 6625 bbls 674 bxs, cranberries bbls, peaches 72 pkgs, Florida and naica oranges 1248 bxs, grape fruit bxs, lemons 192 bxs, bananas 18,000 ms, cocoanuts 270 bags, California it 8 cars, grapes 19,245 bskts 7431 cars. raisins 3740 bxs, figs 1795 pkgs, nuts 804 bxs, potatoes 32,238 bush et potatoes 1074 bbls, onions 3019

Boston Poultry Receipts oday 1216 pkgs, last year 576 pkgs

Boston Prices lour-Spring patents, in sacks, \$4.60 ; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.60@4; nter patents, \$4.65@5.20; winter aights, \$4.30@4.80; winter clears, 5@4.50; Kansas, in sacks, \$4.15@4.70. dillfeed—Spring bran, \$24@24.50; win-bran, \$24.50@25; middlings, \$26@29;

ed feed, \$27@29; red dog, \$29; cotseed meal, \$31.50@33.50. Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow, 80c; No. 3 llow, 79½c; ship, No. 2 yellow, 79@ ½c; No. 3 yellow, 78½@79c.

traw-Rye, \$20; oat, \$11.50@12.50. Iay-Choice, \$24; No. 1 grade, \$22.50 3; No. 2, \$20.50@21; No. 3, \$16.50@ 50; stock, \$15@16.

ornmeal - Granulated, \$4.25@4.40; ted, \$4.20@4.35; bag meal, \$1.52@ 4; cracked corn, \$1.54@1.56. ard-Raw leaf, 131/2c; rendered leaf, c; pure, 121/4c.

ats-No. 1 clipped white, 471/2c; No. 2 ped white 47c; No. 3 clipped white, c; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 47@471/2c: cy, 38 lbs, 46½@47c; reg 38 lbs, 46@ c; reg 36 lbs, 451/2@46c.

utter-Northern creamery extra, 311/2 2c; western, 31c; pints, extra northrn creamery, 32@32½c. Eggs-Henneries, extra, 44@46c; east-96 4 ern, extra, 41@43c; western prime firsts,

> California, small white, \$3.95@4; yellow eyes, \$3@3.15; red kidneys, \$2.90@3. Onions-Spanish, per case, \$2.75@3; Connecticut, per 100-lb bag, \$1.25@2; native, per bu box, \$1.10@1.15.

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.35@2.40;

Potatoes-New, per 2-bu bag, Maine, \$1.30@1.35; sweet potatoes, per bbl, \$1.25@1.65. Fruit-Oranges, \$3.50@5 box; grapes, York state, pony bskts, Delawares, 14@ 15c; Concords, 12@15c; Niagaras, 14@

15c; pears, Sheldons, 75c@\$2; Anjous, \$1 @1.50; cranberries, \$4@4.50; bbl, \$1.75 @2.

Apples-Per bu box, 50c@\$2.25; per bbl, \$2.25@5. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes, bs, 7.25; eagle tablets, 6.35; cubes, 4.75; cut loaf, 5.20; XXXX powdered, bbls, 4.55; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.40; 25-lb bags and under. .45@4.70; diamond A, 4.40; Ontario A, 1.15; empire A, 4.10; extra Cs, 3.95@

1.10; yellow Cs, 3.80@3.90. . Sugar - Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbl and 100-lb bags,

# DAIRY PRODUCTS

\$4.55

Boston Receipts Today-1547 tbs, 320 bxs, 92,664 lbs outter; 1217 bxs cheese, 2040 cs eggs. Wheat-Most of the news was against 1912-2868 tbs, 1060 bxs, 178,569 lbs but-

New York Receipts

Today-6845 pkgs butter, 1668 bxs cheese, 8679 cs eggs; 1912-3636 pkgs butter, 2958 bxs cheese, 6761 cs eggs. Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23-Egg market strong at 27c. CHICAGO, Oct. 23-Butter firm; extra 30@33%c, firsts 28@29c, packing stock firsts 26@27 1/2c, ordinary firsts 23@24c;

receipts, 2866 cs.

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# Latest News of the Financial and Business World

# UNPRECEDENTED DEMAND FOR LIVE STOCK LOANS IS MADE

Cattlemen Throughout Country Convinced That Next Year Will Be Banner One for Them and Applications for Bank Accommodations Are Urgent

loans is indicated by a \$1,000,000 loan by the expected seldom happens to any a Chicago trust company a few days thing like the extent that it is ex ago at 61/2 per cent, and a similarly large pected to happen."

The cattle trade last week could no

mutton, and very slightly to pork. plications for cattle loans are reaching line it does not need, petite for meat despite high prices. Vice-President G. A. Ryther of the speculation in live meat.

CHICAGO-Even the bankers that spe- | National Live Stock Bank of Chicago cialize in livestock loans disagree re-says: "This is a time for caution. garding the extent to which they should Every day we are compelled to turn meet the unprecedented modern demand down applications because we cannot from growers for accommodations. There encourage reckless speculation. Men is no better commercial paper than good with a capacity for putting in 50 cattle livestock paper, but the country's live- want to put in 100. An lowa man with stock conditions are unusual and growers 300 steers asked me to loan him are liable, all rushing into long-term op- enough money to get 1000 more. That crations at the same time, to overesti- much paper would be all rig't if split mate the size of their market opportuni- up, but we do not want so many egg ties next year and later when they are in one basket. Nearly everybady be lieves that 1914 will see very high price The size of some individual cattle for everything at the stockyards, but

time ago at a slightly higher rate of in- understand the continued weakness, im Ordinarily such loans must run portations under the new tariff, curtail many months, and in the present in- ment of meat consumption by Jewisl stances some of them may have to be re- holidays and other superficial factors not ! newed for many months more, as the cat sufficiently explaining it. The bankers tle industry has declined to a low cho probably understood the real reason, part of March and the first part of and it requires two or three years to re- American packers picked up a few April, unpr. cedented floods in the Scioto. plenish depleted supplies. The same ar- Canadian bargains in canners, the re- Clentagy, Hocking and Onio rivers gament applies in much less degree to mainder being mostly feeders, or stock-damaged the company's property and ers. Armour's expert was in the Toronto resulted in temporary suspension of Cattlemen throughout the country market last week and estimates Ontario's through traffic on all lines in the terseem convinced that next year will be exportable surplus under normal condi-a banner one for them and it might tions only 25,000 to 30,000 annually. The "Fifteen receiving tracks were built be if they all did not think so. Ap. fact is Canada has nothing in the meat and a water station and trating plant

Chicago from all over the West and All that Argentina or any other ment I mbos. The were of separating the commission houses that have not done raising contry can do here under free grades at South Columbus, required by a dollar's worth of such business pre- tariff will not be a drop in the bucket, the city a thorities of Columbus, is needs. The cattle obsession, to bankers' above all others the country bankers—tracks on the Taledo division were extended an aggregate of 4.31 miles, and elimination of the less desiration indicated that the policy of above all others the country bankers—tended an aggregate of 4.31 miles, and elimination of the less desiration indicated that the policy of realize the supreme importance in this Bridges at Le Moyne, Marion, Olentangy and and the Big Walnut were repliced with new expansion.

The world is meat short. Agricultur, nearly completed. I wenty-line passing run on orders rather than anticipate them, and elimination of the less desiration indicated that the policy of realize the supreme importance in this Bridges at Le Moyne, Marion, Olentangy and this time. Indiana has been breeding on all the forms there are repliced with new expansion.

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The question of the vent v base of the nature of a property of current and the business of the nature of a property of control of the vent v base of the nature of a property of control of the vent v base of the nature of a property of control of the vent v base of the nature of a property of control of the vent v base of the nature of a property of control of the vent v base of the nature of a property of control of the vent v base of the nature of a property of the policy of the nature of a property of th viously must finance their customers. The world is meat short. Agricultur, nearly completed. Twenty-three passing sternly at this time. Indiana has been breeding on all the farms, there being modern steel structures of heavy caus insistent as Texas, and such states little of the range left; but they cannot pacity. as Wyoming and Montana have sought promiscuously loan money to every "The construction of a new coal dock CASH FARE. IN assistance here. Abundance of feed in grower who comes along with proposi-land terminal yard on the cast side of PENNSYI VA most sections is one en ouraging factor, tions that look too big for him, but the Maumee river at Toledo, opposite another being the sustained public ap- which he is willing to tackle in the hope the present dock company, was under of getting the benefit of temporary taken during the year in order to facili-

# SMELTER AND REFINERY OUTPUT IS MUCH LARGER

duced from domestic ores, foreign ores, creased tonnege in western states, ammatte and unrefined bullion smelted or Mexico, Arizora, and Nevada contributed 30 last shows: refined in the United States in 1912, ac- the bulk of the increase, mainly of concording to geological survey, was \$995, centrating ores. Copper concentrates 798,618, compared with \$787,727,776 in 1911. Value of secondary metals recov- 1912, 2,7:54,665 tons. Average content of ered, exclusive of gold, silver, platinum, iron and aluminum, amounted to over \$77,000,000, making total value over \$1,-100,000,000. A portion of the increased value in 1912 was due to much higher FINANCIAL NOTES average prices for silver, copper and zine, but production of all metals other than gold and antimonial lead increased.

Extremes in output are shown by the tons of gold and 4471.4 tons of silver Chicago mills. were recovered from domestic and foreign ores, while production of pig iron, the largest recorded, amounted to 33,-862.685 short tons. Yields of -refined copper, 734,052 tons. and of spelter, 338.-806 tons, were also the largest ever

Consumption of aluminum was 32,803 bureau of education, short tons, an increase of nearly 10,000 . Hocking Valley railroad has applied to 000,000 in value. Of pig iron about 4 retire same amount maturing Nov. 1. per cent was melted from foreign ores. Gold from domestic ores was \$93, portations of grain, cotton and manu-451,500 and from foreign ores, matte and factures, it is conceded, place American

bullion \$19,964,010. Silver from domestic bankers in a position in which they can sources was \$39,197,500 and from foreign draw gold. source \$40,989,817, a total of \$80,187,317. or nearly \$11,000,000 more than in 1911. Output of nickel and platinum, valued

at \$17,936,800 and \$1,732,221, respectively, was almost wholly from foreign ores. Value of copper from all sources was against it; 68 will drop national charters \$242,237,160, an increase of over \$63,000-Production of copper from domestic ores increased over 65,000 tons, while that from foreign ores and matte de- is surprisingly good. The dry goods sit- payment of all other charges, including clined 48,000 tons. Lead from all sources uation is very good and business is pretwas 6000 tons less in quantity and \$540,- ty fair. . Stocks on the shelves of mer-000 less in value than in 1911, due al. chants are still low, but there is a caumost entirely to lower smelter recovery tious disposition to increase supplies." from foreign ores. There was an increase Mr. Claffin does not look for any tight Flagler, amounting to \$7,805,386, account of over 62,000 tons of spelter from money. He believes the corner in that domestic ores, while that from foreign direction has been turned. ores was about the same as in 1911. E. H. Gary states no reduction of pres-

	1911	1912
Iron ores	46,023,540	63,930,728
Aluminum ores	174,292	179,040
Gold ores	9,884,684	9,730,203
Silver ores	739,200	848,574
Quicksilver ores	138.525	155,693
Copper ores	29,988,235	35,673,331
Lead ores	5,952,529	6,452,964
Zine and zinc-lead ores	12,399,382	13,741,230
Crude metallic or	e from	domestic
mines increased over 2	5,000,000	short tons
over 1911. The outp	ut of nea	rly every

kind of ore increased in all sections The largest increase was that of iron ore, which was 46,023,540 short tons in

1511 and 63,859,728 in 1912, an increase of over 38 per cent.

Mexico 110,127, Utah 81,234, see, while substantial, were relatively mile or 4.1 per cent.

WASHINGTON-Value of metals pro-| small compared with the largely inproduced in 1911 were 2,202,590 tons; in copper in crude ore concentrated in 1912 was 1.26 per cent.

Paris advices say Servia has concluded a \$50,000,000 loan in Paris at 5 per cent. St. Paul road about to close order for fact that 1.3 tons of platinum, 188.1 40,000 tons standard section rails with

Number of stockholders of Atchison is 37,182, an increase of more than 5000 since meeting in 1912.

American eorn is driving out rice in the Philippines as a staple article of food, according to the United States

Pig iron production increased Ohio utilities commission for permission over 7.750,000 short tons and over \$93,- to issue \$4,000,000 5 per cent notes, to

London special says United States ex

Ot 297 replies received by the National Surety Company, New York, from national banks throughout the country concerning the currency measure, 288 were if measure passes. Central bank is fa-

John Claffin says: "General business

Total value of spelter increased from ent output is contemplated by United \$32,663,964 in 1911, to \$46,755,228 in 1912. States Steel, that no wholesale layoff of The following shows production of steel workers is contemplated, and that crude metallic ores supplied from domes. all plants are working full force at the present time. He adds: "There has been some, though not great, recession in business, and this may be expected to continue for a short period. In the carly spring, if not before, we probably will experience a good and satisfactory vol-ume of trade."

### JULY EARNINGS OF RAILROADS stock and all other properties.

WASHINGTON-The bureau of railway economics has issued its statement ing liabilities of \$9,503,008, and profit of revenues of steam railroads in the and loss deficit of \$88,957 and total as-Of the 1912 silver production, Nevada United States for July, the figures cov- sets and liabilities of \$45,706,943. (mainly Tonopah) is credited with 476, ering about 90 per cent of the total 725 short tons, Colorado 138,429, New railway mileage operated, which shows an increase in gross revenues of 4.4 per Production of copper orea increased cent per mile over a year ago, although Company of San Francisco has applied 5.700,0801 tons in 1912. The increases expenses rose 8.5 per cent. As a result to the California railroad commission for from Lake Superior mines and Tennes- net carnings per mile fell off \$15 per authority to sell \$300,000 two-year 6

# HOCKING VALLEY READJUSTMENT ANNUAL REPORT OF OPERATIONS

Showing for the Year

#### CONSTRUCTION WORK

The pamphl t report of the Hocking

8	year ended June 30	last. follo	WS:
		1913	Iner
	Total op rev	\$7.817.643	: 513
5	Total oper expenses	4.983,843	40
t	Net oper rev	2,8 3,810	lek
	Other Income	772,479	75
	Gross Income	3,006,279	18
	Taxes and rentals	1,689,876	10
	Set Income,	1,010,401	8
	Dividends	1.264.942	49
ė.	Surplus	651,461	*104
	Previous surplus	8,210,933	911
	Total surplus	5,871,::04	510
	Adjustments (dr)	101,5:30	
h	Profit and loss surplus	8,769,855	241

The report says: "During the latter

was erected at Parsons yard-near Co-

tate and increase the handling of coal for shipment to ports on the Great lakes.

3,214,322 tons.

"There were 2.277.140 passengers carried, an increase of 157 passergers. "There were 3793 tons of new 90-fb. rails equal to 26,8 track miles, used in the renewal of existing main tracks." The general balance sheet as of June

	19.0	Increas
Property intestment	820 200 422	. 8812.0
Schwirftles pledged	105.088	1.50
Mise investments	1,891,718	ARRAY.
Cash	1,599,108	519.97
Lonns and bills rec	102.811	*7.15
Traffic balances	91.728	38.0
Agents and conductors	431,925	4381.45
Mis accounts receivable	623,375	203.34
Other working assets	4.867	4.25
Materials and supplies	664,684	68,41
See in treas unpledged	2,785,501	
Deferred assets	143,286	22.44
Total		067.83
LIABILI		
	All the second s	P
Capital stock,	11'00x7(NM)	
Funded debt Equip trust obligations	1 220 000	*316,00
Working Habilities	1.846.491	279.86
	518,531	149.11
Deferred liabilit cs	382,408	4.93
Appropriated surplus.	8.700.855	549,99
Profit and loss surplus		
*Decrease.	47,742,284	C67,83
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# FLORIDA & EAST COAST RAILWAY ANNUAL REPORT

The Florida & East Count Railway ompany reports for the year ended June

30 last as follows:	4.1	
	1913	Increa
Gross earnings	\$5,021,795	\$304,8
Oper expenses	3,554,604	137,5
Net earnings	1,467,191	151.3
Taxes	214,518	27,0
Oper income	1,252,673	129,3
Other fucome	7.465	*30.3
Total Income	1,260,138	20,0
Interest, rentals, etc	1,219,707	100,8
Surplus	40,431	*10,7

of the company consists of current liabilities and advances made by H. M. Key West extension, which will be liquidated in accordance with plan for financing the completion of that work: also \$684.797 advanced on account of the Kissimmee Valley division, which branch is not covered by either of the present mortgages, the construction of a car ferry and of the necessary docks and Brown wharf facilities to provide for a car ferry line to Havana which is progres-

sing satisfactorily.

The physical conditions of the road is good. The general excellence of the company's properties has been maintained. The rail and the main line are in good condition. The roadbed has been well maintained, as have the bridges, rolling

The balance sheet as of June 30 last shows cash amounting to \$251,362; total working assets of \$2,188,754; total work-

BOND ISSUE PETITION

NEW YORK - Spring Valley Water

# PERIOD FOR THE COTTON MILLS

NEW YORK-In opinion of many coton mill men the world's spinning indus try is entering a period of readjustment. Considering Handicaps Experi- It is organized for a 15,000,000-bale reenced During Fiscal Period quirement of American cotton and we have produced not over 14,000,000 bales Company Makes Fairly Good in two successive years of good enough quality to meet spinning needs. The president of one of the largest cotton yain mil's says that the solution will be found in 14-cent cotton.

"I am sure." he declares, "that if spinners pay \$70 a bale or over for raw material, it will result in a perceptible check on consumption. Yarh mills will buy no more than they need. Mills in the South have not laid in largely for the future, and effect of this price will be to cheek their investment in highpriced raw materials in advance."

Domestic mills do not appear as yet unfavorably affected by reduction in carly takings for their purposes. In September, 460,870 bales were taken by ton states, September takings were ing announcement: about those of August, which were the freely, taking 249.877 bales; but man- of the railway. In the opinion of the products. the lowest in 13 months.

Manufacturers at beginning of October had about 7½ per cent smaller stocks than in 1912. Average monthly Amerishould be made to the stockholders who

raidually. Higher varn prices will mean higher goods, and higher goods in turn higher goods, and higher goods in turn higher textile fabres. The tendency to period last year." run on orders rather than anticipate Upon being raked whether the decia-them, and elimination of the less desirable business, will gradually bring a bal- road would be the distribution of 1 per

# PENNSYLVANIA

state and cash fares for their trips will of the property.

into effect Jan. 1, will be big financial

In California the law prohibiting the issuance of passes to anybody, including railroad men off their own line, has been suspended temporarily by the state railroad commission.

# SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 24)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and cather buyers in Boston today are the

Baitimore—Moses Daniels of By Jandorff
Co.: Adams.

Haltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore
Bargain House: R. Lincoln st.
Chicago Phil Raff and H. Masselter of
Montgonery, Ward & Co.: Essex.
Chicago S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck
& Co.: Lenox.
Clevanad—G. W. Greber of Adams &
Ford: Essex.
Anness City—K. L. Barton of Barton
Bross: Tour
Indianapolis—C. H. Crawder of Crowder
Cooper Shee Co.: Lenox.
Lynchburg—E. F. Haley; Essex.
Lynchburg—E. F. Haley; Essex.
New Orleans, La:—L. Kohlman; 174 Lincoln st.
New York—B. Enstein of Sheet Coopers

Excess of exp. 48,623

1,733,367

1,616,024

1,435,474

Excess of exp. 407,496

283,130

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St. Louis
Co.; U. S.
Syracuse—W. J. Hamilton; Adams.
Utlea. N. Y.—H. D. Hurd of H
Fitzgerald.
LEATHER BUYERS Liverpool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry Boston & Sons; Tour. London, Eng.—Oscar S. Lee; U. S. Montreal—Mr. De Lancy of J. & T. Belt; Portamonth. O. W. Altsman of Selby Shoe Co.; Essex. Quebec, Can.—John V, Hatch; U. S. Schoenwerd, Switzerland—C. F. Bally; Louis Mr. Leonard of Hamilton

Brown Shoe Co.

(The New England Shoe and Leather
Association cordially invites all visiting
buyers to call at its headquarters, and
trade information bureau, 166 Essex street,
Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at the clearing

ouse today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows: 1913

Exchanges ..... \$25,890,987 \$28,774,582 Balances ..... 1,085,490 debit balance at the clearing house today of \$64,016.

NATIONAL BANK CALL WASHINGTON - Controller of the currency today issued a call for a statement from national banks of their con-

dition on Oct. 21.

# SEABOARD AIR LINE MAKES A

Initial Dividend of One Per Cent Declared on Preferred Stock-Report of Earnings for Year Satisfactory

### PAYMENTS IN FUTURE

BALTIMORE-The directors of the mous action declared a dividend of 1 tures. per cent on the preferred stock, payable the directors and the distribution to the

domestic mills. But outside of the cot- chairman of the board, made the follow- it include the manufacture of glass and to 84 kilowatts in 1909.

stockholders was ordered.

ufacturers' stocks of 668,252 bales were board, the time had arrived when in can consumption in the last trade year should be made to the up-This readjustment between larger mill building of the property. The three capacity and smaller crops will come months of the present iscal year, ended

Upon being rsked whether the decla-

"The question of the year y basis of dividend on the preferred stock of the Seaboard Air Line railway, was not a ted on by the board. The policy of the dir ctors in this regard will obviously be to retain for the improvement of the property such moportion of its CHICAGO-All of the western roads earnings as in their judgment is conmaintain agencies throughout Pennsyl- servative and wise. Naturally the divania. The majority of these agencies vectors should be inclined, after provid-"The coal and coke tonnage was 7,964, are for the purpose of soliciting and con- ing for the pro er requirements of the 314 tons. Other freight tunnage was tracting freight. These agents are travel- property, to di tri'u'e to the stocking almost continually over roads in the holders a fair proport on of the earnings

mean big expenditures for the railroads Mr. Warfield said t'at the outlook for the present year indicated earnings.

The roads in Pennsylvania, especially the Pennsylvania, which is credited with being behind the cash fare law which goes

Mr. Warfield said t'at the outlook for the present year indicated earnings in excess of the coft're pest 12 months.

The report for t'e fis al year ended being behind the cash fare law which goes

June 30, 1913, fo lows: for the present year indicated earnings

June 30, 1913, 10 lows	5:	
	1913	Increas
Gross rev	\$24,527,864	\$1,005,9
Oper exps and taxes	17,681,613	484.5
Net oper rev	6.846,251	1.121.4
Ontside oper (dr)	26,314	3,6
Oper income	6,819,937	1.117.8
Other Income	220,064	36,6
Gross Income	7.040,001	1,154.45
Rent and bire of equip	397,589	36.2
Applicable to interest.	6,642,412	1.118,2
Fixed int charges	3,656,559	195.8
Balance	2,985,853	922.40
Full 5% int on adj inc		
bonds	1.250.000	3.

# SEPTEMBER TRADE ESTABLISHESA

Nile months— Imports ... 1,325.888 1.332.894 1.133.002 Exports ... 1,733,367 1,616,024 1,455,474 Excess of exp. 407,499 283,130 322,472

Imports for 12 months ending with September are \$1,811,048,480, against \$1,732,336,702; exports \$2,516,561,110, against \$2,253,049,903; excess of exports \$705,514,630, against \$520,713,201. September made a new record in both

exports and imports. Imports include those of first three days of October, so that the October statement might begin with the new tariff, dated Oct. 4.

# NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-The scope of operations in the naval stores market was considerof lesser supplies at Savannah, Wilmington and other southern points prices for spirits of turpentine took a sudden jump to 451/2c per gallon. Dealers quote a Southwest are more cheerful than bank-range of from 441/2 to 451/2c per gallon. ers and business men expected to find Wheat is the only cereal coming to but are generally interested in getting them, in view of the severe drought of this market from nearby territory in any the higher figure. The present elevathe past summer. This, of course, is volume, but receipts of this grain, betion of values of spirits of turpentine is having a stimulating effect on commer- tween 275 and 376 cars weekly, are only in a sense a seasonal development, for cial interests. Volume of business is one third of those of last year. values are prone to rise each year with under a year ago, but, considering recent the termination of the season production, adversities and anxiety over the new The New York Commercial quotes twiff, it is fair in the aggregate. Graded B \$3.95@4.25, D \$4@4.25, E \$4@ | Acreage sown to winter wheat in the 4.25, F \$4.05@4.25, G \$4.05@4.25, H \$4.05 Southwest is the swigst in the history @4.25, I \$4.10@4.25, K \$4.55@4.75, M of this territory. The increase in plant-\$4.90@5.15, N \$5.70@5.80, WG \$6.65@6.80, ing, which is practically completed, over WW \$6.80@ 7.

for medium grades, the market remains never so favorable for the crop, and the very dull. Common to good strained va- plant in Texas, Oklahoma and southern rieties are still available at \$3.95@\$4.25, Nebraska is already high enough to make while WG and WW are obtainable at excellent pasture. \$0.65@6.80 and \$6.80@7, respectively.

United States sub-treasury shows a changed on the basis of \$7.67.50. Dealers market for stock cattle with which to are in expectation of an upturn in prices. pasture off the rank growth. Pitch is unchanged and available on the basis of \$4.25 and \$4.50 for round lots.

# OIL PRICES

points on bulk in cases Thursday,

# INCREASE IN THE DEMAND FOR ELECTRICAL MACHINERY

DISTRIBUTION More Than One Thousand Establishments in the United States Engaged in Manufacture of Machinery, Apparatus and Supplies, Chiefly in East

pared under the supervision of W. M. 77 in 1904 to 85 in 1909.

After the meeting S. Davies Warfield, whether of wood, iron, or steel; nor does chine increased from 55 kilowatts in 1 porcelain ware made expressly for elec- There were 76,729 transformers manu-"The directors of the Scaboard Air trical purposes, that of bare iron and factured of a total value of \$8,801,019. lowest of any month in the cotton year. Line alway at the meeting declared the copper wire, or any of the group of The production of switchboards in Southern mills laid in somewhat more limitial dividend on the preferred stock electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical 1900 was valued at \$5,971,804.

view of the satisfactory earnings of the in the United States in 1909 engaged in 089,482 were manufactured in 1909. the manufacture of electrical machinery. The number, capacity, and value of apparatus, and supplies was 1009. The motors for transforming electric current total number of persons engaged in the into mechanical power were very much industry was 105,600 of whom 102,950 larger in 1909 than in 1899. The number were wage carners. The total capital of motors of all kinds produced increased employed was \$267,844,432, and the total 215.5 per cent during the decade, their value of products was \$221,308,563.

tralized in the six states of New York, shown in the case of the motors for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio. These states general report on manufactures shows together reported 83.9 per cent of the a large increase in the use of electric total average number of wage earners, power. In 1909 there were 388,854 elec-82.6 per cent of the total value of pro- tric motors with a capacity of 4,817,140 ducts, and 83.1 per cent of the total value horsepower installed in manufacturing

added by manufacture. New York was the leading state in the 16,891 motors reported with a capacity industry, ranking first at the censuses of of 429,936 borsepower. 1909 and 1904. During 1909 this state. The number of primary batteries manproduced electrical machinery, apparatus ufactured in 1909 were 34,333,531 valued and supplies to the value of \$49,289,815, at \$5,312,595; an increase in value of or more than one fifth of the total for 498.7 per cent since 1899. The producthe United States. The number of wage tion of batteries was valued at \$4,243,carners employed in the state increased 984 for 1909, an increase of 65.8 per cent 83 per cent during the decade ending with dering the decade. 1909, while the value of products and the The value of are lamps manufactured value added by manufacture more than in 1909 was \$1,706,950, and the number doubled.

from second place in 1904 to fourth formerly are lamps were used almost ment of any of the six leading states now replaced them to an appreciable in the industry, ranked third in number extent. of wage earners employed and value of The production of incandescent lamps products, advancing from fourth place showed a valuation of \$15,714,809 for in number of wage earners and from 1909 and a total number of 66,776,997. fifth place in value of products during About one fifth of this total production preceding five years. Michigan, was tungsten, the which occupies a position of minor im- classified as earbon filament. portance among the states in the indus-

show large relative gains. total number of establishments reported. at each census. Of the \$51,624.737 re in those owned by corporations.

ued \$1,000,000 or over. In 1904 there in wire drawing. New Jersey, Illinois, of a total of 784. While such estab- leading in this branch of the industry in lishments represented only a comparatively small proportion of the total num. value in that year and 66.1 per cent ber at both censuses, they reported 57.1 in 1904.

WASHINGTON - Statistics of the per cent of the total value of products electrical machinery, apparatus, and in 1909 and 60.5 per cent in 1904. The supplies industry in the United States average value of products per establishfor 1909 are presented in detail in a \$219,335 in 1909, and the average value bulletin soon to be issued by Director added by manufacture from \$14,553 to Harris of the bureau of the census, de \$111,737. The average number of wage partment of commerce. It was pre- carners per establishment increased from

Scaboard Air Line railway by unani- Stenart, chief statistician for manufac- In 1909 there were 16.791 dynamos of all kinds manufactured of a total value This industry includes the manufact of \$13,081,048. Of these, 13,882 were of out of surplus carnings on Nov. 15, ture of the machines and appliances direct current, and 2909 of alternating Books close Nov. 5 and reopen Nov. 16. used in the generation, transmission, and current. During the decade ending with The report for the year ended June utilization of electric energy, together 1909 there was an increase of 59.5 per 30 last, was submitted and approved by with most of the parts, accessories, and cent in the number, and of 143.2 per supplies for them. It does not include, cent in the total capacity, of dynamos, however, the production of poles, produced. The average capacity per ma-

Some 504,030 motors of a total horse The total number of establishments power of 2,733,418 and a value of \$32,-

capacity 123.8 per cent, and their value The industry in 1909 was largely cen- 64.5 per cent. The largest increases are establishments. In 1899 there were only

123,985. From 1899 to 1909 there was Pennsylvania ranked second among the a decrease of 34,202, or 21.6 per cent, in states in 1909 and 1904 in value of the number of are lamps manufactured products and in value added by manu- and a decrease of \$120,812, or 6.6 per facture, though in the average number cent, in their total value. The decrease of wage earners employed it dropped is accounted for by the fact that, while place in 1909. In 1909 New Jersey, exclusively for street lighting and other which showed the most rapid develop- purposes, the incandescent lamps have

try, shows the largest percentages of cables manufactured in 1909, 1904, and increase in all three items, while Con- 1899 constituted the largest single item NEW HIGH RECORD necticut, Indiana, and Wisconsin also in the total value of electrical machinery, apparatus, and supplies reported, Establishments owned by corporations representing more than one fifth of the constituted more than two thirds of the total value of products for the industry and the value of their products repre- ported as the total value of insulated sented 95.3 per cent of the total value wire and cables, \$40,250,572 was rein 1909 and 95 per cent in 1904. In ported by establishments in the industry 1909 1692 wage earners, or 1.9 per cent proper, and \$11,374.165 by establish-September—1913 1912 1911 1912 1911 of the total, were employed in estabExperts .... 218,185 199,673 195,771 lishments under individual ownership; tries. Only a small number of the estabExcess of exp. 48,623 196,613 1167, or 1.3 per cent in those under firm

1913 1912 1911 of the total, were employed in estabments engaged primarily in other industries. Only a small number of the establishments in the industry proper 1167, or 1.3 per cent, in those under firm tablishments in the industry proper ownership, and 84,397, or 96,7 per cent, drew the wire which they insulated. while of the establishments outside the Of the 1009 establishments reported industry reporting this product the for 1909, 31 manufactured products val- greater number were engaged primarily were 22 establishments of this class out and New York, were the three states 1909, reporting 63.8 per cent of the total

# CONDITIONS OF SOUTHWEST SHOWING SOME IMPROVEMENT

the record area of 1912 is estimated at Rosin-Except for a little better inquiry as high as 20 per cent. Conditions were

Newly sown wheat fields, in fact, have Tar and pitch-Both the retort and grown so rapidly that Kansas, Missouri promotions. 1,079,813 kiln-burned descriptions remain un and Oklahoma farmers have entered the

KANSAS CITY-With wheat fields as | to 75 cents per hundredweight the past ably enlarged yesterday when on reports green as in May, with alfalfa maturing week, due in part to fears over the effect into a fifth crop in many localities and of the new free trade policy in meats and with abundant moisture, farmers of the in months. Present values, however,

Demand for money is good and rates firm. Best commercial paper is being discounted at 6 per cent, with a few exceptions at 5% per cent. A liberal amount of cattle paper is being placed on the market, bankers taking it demanding wider margins than last year. Three weeks ago New York city discounted none of this paper, but now it is taking cattle loans at 6 per cent. Chicago is also buying local cattle paper. Bankers are moving very conservatively. discouraging manufacturing extensions and

# CANADIAN CATTLE

CHICAGO - Canadian papers are The movement of cattle is decreasing, sounding an alarm that there is danger but receipts of hogs and sheep are com- of draining the Dominion of voung eatparatively heavy. The offerings of hogs the and female stock and such an heroic show the effects of the draught, averaging remedy as a closed season is proposed. NEW YORK-Refined oil for export only around 185 pounds in weight, or 17 Canadian growers never dreamed of such dianced 5 points on barrels and 25 pounds lighter than last year. Prices are prices as American speculators have been or the down grade Cattle fell 15 cents bidding since free trade became effective. COLLEGE GAMES TOMOBROW

# Leading Events in Athletic World Football in Maine



# REACHES BOSTON TWENTY STRONG First Team Able to Score Only

After Breakfast Men Proceed in Automobiles to Auburndale, Woodland Park Hotel

which is to meet the Harvard varsity in used in that contest. the Stadium tomorrow afternoon, arrived in this city shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, coming over from State College, Pa., in a Pullman. The squad consists of 20 players, the coach and man-

Arrangements had been made to have had been a very unsatisfactory one.

After arriving in the city the players they had breakfast. Following this they proceeded to the Woodland Park hotel, of Oakes and Way featuring the defense. Auburndale, in automobiles, and they will spend the rest of their stay there.

Coach Hollenback gave out the lineup game as follows: B. A. Cornog, l.e.; C. Berryman, r.h.b.; E. W. Tobin, f.b.

When asked on how he expected his third team for the afternoon. team to do in the game, the big coach, who was a former captain and star play-He would not predict the outcome, but stated that he felt the team would make the best showing that had been made against the Crimson this fall. The lineup he had planned to use was the strongest one he could present.

The players had luncheon at noon and when it was finished they were taken to the Stadium for an hour's practise beginning at 1:45.

fallow:
Capt. E. E. Miller and J. James, quarterbacks; J. B. Clark, center; James Belout. R. Sayer and O. Vogel, guards; H. ellington, L. L. Lamb, McDowell and Mccam, fackles; W. Weston, W. Wood, B. A. Cornog and Z. Hartman, ends; H. Yerger, W. Craig and R. M. Berryman, halfbacks; D. Welty, E. Tobin and H. Clark, fullbacks.

# COLUMBIA MAY BE TRIAL YACHT FOR

NEW YORK-The Columbia, the old cup defender, is likely again to be placed Exeter street, Nov. 3. in commission to act as the trial boat for the yacht that is now being built to de- VARDON AND RAY fend the America's cup for the fourth

The Columbia has acted as the trial boat for three defenders. She is in the dock at City Island, but is said to be Edward Ray, the English golf profesin good condition. If the Columbia is picked as the trial boat it is believed J. P. Morgan may be at the wheel. The new defender is expected to be launched by May 1.

The syndicate that will build the boat now being designed here to meet the Ray defeated the best ball of Frank fourth Lipton invasion is convinced of the necessity of a competitor in the trial races, even though such a boat should be considerably larger than the 1914 de-

It is figured that the Columbia will have to allow the new defender a trifle sidered to be considerably more of a problem than to change from a 30 to a 50-footer. It is believed, however, that Commodore Morgan would try his hand TRAVERS LEADS at big boat racing with a sailing master and a couple of mates to help him. It is pointed out that Commodore E. Walter Clark has found no difficulty in handling the big schooner Irolita, formerly the Queen, for three seasons.

It is anticipated that the new de fender will be in the water by the first teens, the scores ranging from 76 to 102. of May, and that the trials will begin Jerome D. Travers, national amateur the last of the month.

R. W. Emmons, 2nd, the manager of the new boat, is holding weekly conferences with N. G. Herreshoff, the designer, re garding some of the racing details. No with the lay of the ground cost him showing. Coach Duff has a very strong sailing master has yet been selected for many strokes going out, but coming in team at Pittsburgh this fall, and is the new boat.

# COLBY ELECTS ROYAL

track team for the season of 1913-14, by amateur champion. the varsity "C" men in college. Royal is a former Worcester Academy performer and since being at Colby has man of Bates in the low hurdles.

### PENN STATE TEAM YALE WILL HOLD LIGHT PRACTISE THIS AFTERNOON

One Touchdown on Scrubs in Hard Scrimmage Work

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- As the Yale Where Squad Will Put Up at varsity coaches are looking for a hard game tomorrow when the Blue faces Washington and Jefferson in their annual contest, Head Coach Howard Jones STADIUM TODAY plans to give the candidates a light afternoon's workout today. Little scrimmaging will be held, with most of the time The Penn State varsity football team, devoted to perfecting the plays to be

Avery, the end, was the star of the regulars in practise Thursday afternoon, really championship nature and the only score of the afternoon. The varsity largely on the outcome. This is esunable to gain consistently after the year and this is the only chance to get a car all to themselves, but half of the first five minutes of play. Their attack a line on the comparative strength of car was sold by the railroad company, went smoothly at the outset and they necessitating the players doubling up gained 50 yards, taking the ball to the and Captain Miller said the journey reserves' 15-yard line, where the forward pass tallied. All the remainder of the afternoon the scrubs blocked the onwent to the Copley Square hotel, where rush of the regulars when they approached the goal line, the guard playing

Four changes were made in the varsity rush line, Martin, Carter and Pendleton being rested and Warren being moved which he plans to use in the Harvard out to tackle, Madden, the former halfback, getting a chance at the right guard C. McDowell, I.t.; J. D.Bebout, I.g.; J. berth. Stone, who was used at right B. Clark, c.; R. J. Sayer, r.g.; H. Well- end, is a sophomore, but failed to make ing, r.t.; H. D. Weston, r.e.; Capt. E. E. the freshmen last season. Because of Miller, q.b.; D. E. Welty, l.h.b.; R. N. dearth of ends, due to absence of Gile and Brann, he was promoted from the

For the second eleven the backs, consisting of Wheeler, Pumpelly and Becker on the University of Pennsylvania ert, outplayed the regulars in ground varsity, stated that the men were all in gaining most of the practise. Coach splendid condition and would play the Bull kept the drop and place kickers. best game they have put up this fall. Cornish, Knowles and Guernsey, at their specialties nearly an hour.

### B. A. A. WILL HOLD CROSS - COUNTRY **RUNFOR SCHOOLS**

With the announcement that the Bos-The New England Alumni Association ton Athletic Association would hold an struggling to their utmost in order to of the college has made arrangements interscholastic cross-country run open to for a banquet which is to be tendered the schoolboys of New England over the defeating Brown last Saturday by a playes at Youngs hotel Saturday eve- Technology course Nov. 8, the New Eng- score of 28 to 0 there were several who The men who compose the squad land section of the country became as- saw the game that claimed it was national champion-hip to be held at sylvania's brilliant playing that was the Ithaca, N. Y., by Cornell University.

The distance for the Boston run will The Cornell event will be two tory it would prove that Coach Brooke

The B. A. A. event is open to all CUP DEFENDERS schools, and the age limit is 21 years. The age limit for the Cornell event is Famous Yacht Has Served in the school securing the lowest number This Capacity Three Times- of points, and individual prizes will be Expected to Do Good Work third places.

The entries close with George V. Brown, Boston Athletic Association

# BEAT SIX STARS

SAN FRANCISCO-Harry Vardon and sionals, playing in the Portola golf tournament, easily defeated their opponents in two 18-hole matches over the San Francisco Golf and Country Club course Thursday.

Playing in the morning Vardon and Garby, Charles Mand and Fred Reilly, the latter the club professional, 4 up and 3 to play. The best ball of the Englishmen was 66, par for the course being 69. Vardon's individual score was 68.

In the afternoon Vardon and Ray heat over 10m. in a 30-mile course. The task Chapin Tubbs, the latter formerly captain the best ball of Garby, Robin Havne and of sailing a 90-footer with a wheel after of the Yale team, 7 up. 5 to play. Ray handling a 50-footer with a tiller is con-and Vardon's best ball was 61. Ray's individual score was 66 and Vardon's 70.

# COLUMBIA FIELD

WASHINGTON-The annual fall meeting of the Columbia Country Cub has brought the Quaker institution back opened here Thursday with 109 golfers into the position it should hold in footentered. Eighty qualified for the five six- ball. champion, won the qualification round This is the last match the Red and White the blew. honors with a card of 76 against 72 par. will play before visiting the Harvard the local links and his unfamiliarity Coach Sharpe is anxious to make a good he showed improvement. Allan Lard of confident of adding another victory to the Chevy Chase Club was runner-up his record at the expense of the Ithacan with a score of 78. Lard and Travers eleven. WATERVILLE, Me .- Kent S. Royal were on even terms at the seventeenth '14 of Harvard, Mass., has just been hole, but bad breaks on the eighteenth many is the West Point-Tufts battle at club of the Central Association league. small compared with the present money elected captain of the Colby College cost Lard his chance for a tie with the West Point. Not in years has Tufts been The purchase price was not stated in consideration.

F. W. DAVIS WINS NET PRIZE F. W. Davis won the net prize in the morrow confident of forcing the issue to been a prominent athlete. Last year at first annual golf tournament of the the very last. Coach Daly has been voted by the Annapolis football coaches is here has denied that Roger Bresna- grange, Ill., manager. Candidates for the the Maine intercollegiate he was second Boston Chamber of Commerce Thursday working hard with his candidates with Thursday to running the ball back after han has been traded to Brooklyn and team will be called out in the spring. to Woodman of Bates in the high hurdles over the Woodland Golf Club links with this game in view, and the soldiers exand third to Meanix of Colby and Wood- a card of 74. The best gross prize went pect that it will be the hardest game on in this department and in the kicking of that club. Murphy said there is abman of Bates in the low hurdles.

to J. B. Russell, Jr., with 87 their schedule to date and furnish them staff, was shown. to J. B. Russell, Jr., with 87

# DARTMOUTH-PRINCETON MATCH BIG EASTERN GAME

Tomorrow Will See Hanover Eleven Playing the Tigers Six Members of Chicago Nain First Football Contest of Real Championship Class -Harvard Looks for Easy Victory Over Penn State COLLEGE GAMES TOMORROW

Alabama P. I. vs. Miss. A. & M. Alma vs. Notre Dame. Amherst vs. Wesleyan. Annapolis vs. Maryland A. C. Bates vs. Maine. Beloit vs. Lawrence. Bethany vs. Hiram. Bowdoin vs. Colby. Brown vs. Springfield T. S. Bueknell vs. Kt. Bonaventure. Buchtel vs. Kt. Bonaventure. Buchtel vs. Kt. Bonaventure. Buchtel vs. Kt. Bonaventure. Buchtel vs. Kt. Luion. Carnegie vs. Grove City. Carsoff-Newman vs. Roanoke. Central vs. St. Louis. Chicago vs. Purdue. Chattanooga vs. Birmingham. Cincinnati vs. Kansas State. Coe vs. Lcander Clark. Colgate vs. Trinity. Golorado vs. Colorado A. C. Cornell vs. Pittsburgh. Cornell College vs. Knox. Creighton vs. Bellevue. Dartimouth 1917 vs. Andover. De Pauw vs. Ohio Wesleyan. Earlham vs. Butler. Florida vs. Georgia Tech. Gallaudet vs. Rock Hill. Gettysburg vs. Mt. St. Mary s. Hobart vs. Hamilton. Harvard vs. Pennsylvania State. Harvard vs. Pennsylvania State. Harvard vs. Pennsylvania State. Hilmois vs. Indiana. lowa State vs. Northwestern. Johns Hopkins vs. Stevens. Kansas vs. Kansas A. C. Lafavette vs. Albright. Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg. Marshall vs. Marietta. Massachusetts A. C. vs. Middlebury. Miami vs. Denison. Michigan vs. Vanderbilt. Minnesota vs. Iowa. Moores Hill vs. Franklin. Mt. Union vs. Wooster. Muskingum vs. Kenyon. Nebraska vs. Haskell. North Dakota vs. St. Thomas. Northwestern C. vs. Ripou. Oherlin vs. Case. Ohio vs. Otterbeig. Oregon vs. Idaho. Pennsylvania ws. Carlisle. Princeton vs. Dartmouth. Rutgers vs. Rensselaer P. I. Richmond vs. Randolph Macon. Rochester vs. Francs.

Tomorrow will mark the real opening of the championship football series of 1913 for the big eastern calleges as it will witness the playing of the first real big game of the year when Dartmouth faces Princeton at Princeton in their annual gridiron contest.

While there will be other important games in the East, the Dartmouth-Princeton match is the only one of a handling Wilson's forward pass for the rating of these two teams will depend. was hurled against the scrubs for 30 pecially true in the case of Dartmouth minutes of scrimmaging, and they were as the Green will not meet Harvard this

Both teams are going into the contest confident of winning. Each has shown indications of developing into fast teams before the end of the season, but it is now so early in the fall that neither team will show its final strength. Dartmouth is much lighter this fall than in many years past; but the players are trying to make up in speed what they lack in weight. Princeton is lacking in good kickers and has not enough offensive strength when near an opponent's

Harvard will face Penn State for the first time in history and the Crimson is confident of winning by a very satisfactory margin. The eoaches have not paid any special attention to this match and have been devoting their attention to the Princeton game two weeks away. They will take this opportunity to try out Captain Storer at right end, Gilman going in at tackle, and should the players show up as well in this lineup as is expected. the shift will be permanent.

Yale is looking for a battle royal when she faces Washington and Jefferson. Washington and Jefferson lefeated Penn State last Seturday by a good-sized margin. Yale has not hown very good ootball during the past week, and unless there is a decided reversal of form on the part of these two teams, New Haven will see a hard-fought battle, with the Elis keep their record clean.

After Pennsylvania had succeeded in sured of having a representative in the Brown's extreme weakness and not Penncause of this score. Tomorrow will prove the correctness or falsity of this statebe 21/2 miles, and the winning team will ment as the Red and Blue will meet the be sent to the Cornell University run, Carlisle Indians at Franklin field. Carwhich is to take place at Ithaca, N. Y., lisle is not as strong as in 1912, but Saturday, Nov. 15, at the expense of should Pennsylvania score a decisive vic-



CAPT. J. H. WAGNER, '14 Pittsburgh varsity football eleven

Cornell is looking forward to a hard game with the University of Pittsburgh. Travers never before had played on Stadium a week from tomorrow, and

A game that is going to be watched by represented by such a strong eleven as the announcement. the one it has this fall, and the team is. going into the game with the army to-

# CONDITIONS FOR BALL PLAYERS

tionals Refuse to Sign 1914 Contracts Until After Meeting Bates Meets Maine and Colby

CHICAGO-That the major league baseball players really are determined to secure better conditions from the owners, became known here Thursday when it was learned from an authoritative source KICKERS ARE SCARCE that six Chicago Nationals had refused to sign 1914 contracts until after the National league meeting in December.

National league meeting in December.

The refusal is in line with an agreement of the players' fraternity, approved by 85 per cent of the organization, which is pecifies that players now not under constant in the players are not under constant in the players are not under constant in the players are not provided in the players are not under constant in the players are not players. sented at the national gathering in New

move. It is believed the players on all other big league clubs have taken sim-

except with respect to the local team. nature of the petition.

### LIGHT PRACTISE FOR PRINCETON ELEVEN TODAY

PRINCETON, N. J.-Light secret pracfootball squad today, and the team will rivals, especially since the Wesleyan Captain Storer again appeared at right Swirthmore vs. Ursinus.
Swith Dakota vs. Denver.
Tennessee vs. Davidson.
Texas vs. South.
Tiab vs. Colorade S. of M.
Virginis vs. Georgia.
Vermont vs. Fordham.
Walash va. Rose P. I.
Washbirm vs. Oklahoma A. & M.
Washbirm vs. Oklahoma A. & M.
Washbirm vs. Wake Forest.
West Point vs. Tufts.
Williams vs. N. Y. University.
Yale vs. Washington & Jefferson. probably be off the field at an early hour game. to rest up for the game with Dartmouth tomorrow Princeton's varsity men watched the seconds try to break up the Dartmouth plays Thursday as run off with varying success by team B. Trenkmann, Longstreith and Semmons were the only regulars to participate in the scrimmage. The rest of the squad, after a preliminary drill and some tossing of the ball around the ring, stood on the sidelines with the coaches taking notes of Brown will meet Springfield training the good performances of the scrimmag-

eleven to go with those taken from Amherst and New York University and be eliminated. The practise was secret Yale, 0-0, making 56 points to the the prospects of doing so appear to be Thursday, and the gates will be closed te- others' 54. pretty bright to the followers of the day also. Semmons went in at guard in place of W. Swart and played a good Amherst and Wesleyan will meet in a game. He was out of the scrimmage for doin seem to have the strongest lines.

# herst has not shown any very good foot-ball this fall and it will take better ENGLISH WOMEN

Rayenscroft and Miss Muriel Dodd, the Gulliver are doing all of the kicking for eter Academy and this will give the fol- two British golfers who came to America Maine. Ruffner scored a goal from the lowers of the Harvard and Yale fresh- to win the women's golf championship field in the Rhode Island game last week. man teams their first opportunity of siz- of the United States, and succeeded when Floyd of Bowdoin scored a goal from the Del., last week, won a 36-hole match at Hampshire but Lewis is doing most of the Garden City Golf Club Thursday. Miss Marion Hollins, the runner-up down as favorites to defeat the Yale last Saturday, and Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the former metropolitan champion, op-

### DARTMOUTH WILL PRACTISE TODAY IN NEW YORK CITY

Springfield has been playing some splen- ward passes operated by Boland at the

NEW YORK The Dartmouth varsity football squad, 27 players strong, are in this city today in anticipation of the annual contest with Princeton at Princeton tomorrow afternoon. Coach Cav anaugh plans to give the players a light practise today, the squad not , leaving this city until tomorrow morning.

with just the practise they are looking

rating the New England colleges. Am-

playing than any shown as yet to wrest

meet New York University and 'ooks for

The Harvard freshmen will meet Ex-

elevens. The Harvard freshmen are look-

ing forward to winning this game and

should they succeed it will put them

Wesleyan, Williams will

Dartmouth's last home practise prior to the Princeton game was devoted to polishing off the rough edges. A light greatly missed, session was held in which the coaching staff devoted its attention to the finer points of the game.

White River Junction, Five stages con- Who will be the next? veyed the squad coaching staff and attendants to the junction.

When interviewed before his departure Coach Cavanaugh refused to make any and later with Cleveland, is now pitchstatement except that the team was "on ing for Portland in the Pacific Coast its way." He declined to express any league and is doing finely. opinion on the game except that neither team would be beaten till the last whis-

The lineup has not been definitely setled, but except for one or two possible will face Princeton.

# PHILADELPHIA BUYS PITCHER

# ANNAPOLIS IMPROVING

tract delay signing contracts until the 1809-Bates Bowdoin fraternity makes certain demands of the 1901magnates. These demands will be pre-York in December and at the American league meeting here Nov. 6.

Manager Evers admits that all of his at Waterville. men signed the petition to demand an improvement of their condition. As he played teams of such varying strength is manager of the local team, he is de- in the ante-championship games this barred from membership in the fratern- year, and the results have been so varied ity, and consequently is ignorant of the that it is difficult to form a good line

school and while not over confident of ing teams. The Dartmouth formations the result expects to ain the game. proved bailing at first and series of for-

game that will bear important part in 10 days, but has been declared eligible.

# GOLFERS WIN following.

# PICKUPS

Portland has been in first place in the Pacific Coast league ever since the first of August.

posed the English women.

It is pleasing to note Catcher McLean received a full share of the world's series money. He certainly earned it.

Should Baker, the heavy-hitting third baseman, of the Athletics really decide to quit baseball next year, he will be

Now they say Roger Bresnahan, who The team left Hanover at 4:45 to and 1912, is to succeed Dahlen as manager course of the Fox Hills Golf Club Thurscatch the night train for New York from of the Brooklyn Nationals next year, day and played in the qualifying round

> Harry Krause, the left-handed pitcher with a card of 82. who was with the Athletics one year

Carey of the Pittsburgh Nationals. He Scott for the losers. will find it pretty hard work getting the changes the same men who met Williams other National league clubs to waiver on ARLINGTON BEATS HARVARD 1917 the speedy fielder.

In 1885 the players who took part in PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia the world's baseball series played for the 13 points to 23. The time of the win-National League club has purchased sum of \$1000. This was considered a ner, Capt. Gaylord Goldsmith of Arling-Elmer Jacobs from the Burlington, Ia., fine prize in those days, but is rather ton, was 17m. 6s., a new record.

# CINCINNATI-President Charles W.

ANNAPOLIS, Md .- Attention was de- Murphy of the Chicago Nationals, who captain, and Samuel P. Griffiths of Lasolutely no truth in the report.

# MAINE COLLEGES MUST BE BETTER OPEN TOMORROW FOOTBALL PLAY First Team Is Divided Into Two

Faces Bowdoin in First of Championship Series for Pine Tree State Honors of 1913

MAINE STATE CHAMPIONS 1903 — Maine 1904 — Bowdoin 1905 — Maine 1906 — Bates 1907 — Bowdoin 1908 — Bowdoin Colby 1909 - Colby 1910 - Bates Bowdoin 1911 - Maine 1912 - Maine 1902 - Maine

PORTLAND, Me. - Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine come The Chicago players' refusal to sign to the most important games of their the contracts marks the opening of this schedules when the series for the chamilar stands, but this has not been verified, Bates and the University of Maine meet the latter part of the game. Coaches L. at Orono, and Bowdoin and Colby clash

The Pine Tree Late elevens have on the prospects of the various teams for winning the championship. For instance, the University of Maine fell before Harvard, 34-0; then held Yale to gain consistently, once being held for a scoreless tie, and finally went down before Tufts last Saturday, 19-6. Colby started off by defeating Brown, 10-0, and -did not do even as well as this, their later fell down hard before Dartmouth, only chances to score coming on attempt-53.0. Bowdoin has perhaps played as ed drop kicks from behind the 40-yard tise will be held by the Princeton varsity consistently thus far as any of her line. Tufts' two, and held Harvard to two tackle. The new combination worked touchdowns, playing later in the season with as few slips as could be expected

than Maine. 16; Colby has won from Brown, 10-0, St. as O'Brien in getting down under the Anselm, 55-0, and Rhode Island State ball. 19-0, and lost to Dartmouth, 53-0, scoring 84 points to her rivals' 53; the University did football this fall and is going to try throwing end proved a stumbling block of Maine has won from Boston College, to add a victory over the Providence for the seconds throughout. 6-0, Rhode Island State, 44-0, lost to From this time on the scrimmage will Harvard, 34-0, and Tufts, 20-6, and tied the offense. On the offense, Brickley and

From analysis of these scores Maine, with practically all veterans, and Bowdoin seem to have the strongest lines. with Bates and Colby coming in that order. Colby has probably the most formidable backfield with Lowney and Fraser, with Maine, Bates and Bowdoin following.

There doesn't seem to be any phenomenal kinker in the fowr Maine college. From analysis of these scores Maine,

nomenal kicker in the four Maine college GARDEN CITY, L. L-Miss Gladys teams this fall. Ruffner, Cobb and ing up the relative merits of the two the former triumphed at Wilmington, field early in the season against New the punting. Talbot and Dyer of Bates are both good punters while Cobb shows promise as a place kick man. Colby has Captain Fraser to do her kicking.

The Maine colleges have contested for team to make a strong showing against the state championship since 1893. In this time Bowdoin has won six championships and tied for three; Maine has won six; Bates has won four and tied two; Colby has won one and tied one. for Columbia University in 1905.

### WESLEYAN TRACK DATES ARE GIVEN

MIDDLETOWN, Ct.-The Wesleyan University track team's schedule has been announced as follows:

May 2, Williams at Williamstown; May 9, Brown at Middletown; May 16, Trinity at Middletown; May 22-23, New England in the West last fall.

A. T. HAIGHT LEADS N. Y. A. C. GOLF NEW YORK-Nearly 40 members of in their game Wednesday. About 36 managed the St. Louis Nationals in 1911 the New York Athletic Club visited the for the annual club championship. Dr. ernor Ralston of Indiana plan to attend

# NEW YORK WINS, 6 TO 3

SIOUX CITY, Ia .- The New York Giants defeated the Chicago Americans trip all the way from Seattle to Princehere Thursday in one of their world's ton to help coach this year's team the Manager Griffith of the Washington tour baseball games by a score of 6 to 3. last three weeks of the season. Americans is anxious to get Outfielder Fromme pitched for the winners and

country team defeated the Harvard 1917 she faces Princeton and Harvard next team over the Belmont course Thursday. month.

#### ELECT HARVARD GOLF OFFICERS At a meeting of the Harvard golf team

neld Thursday night in Beck hall, Edward P. Allis of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected

Lambert is developing well as a punter OR. LARL MUCK.

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# HARVARD DOES NO SCORING IN HARD PRACTISE

Elevens Which Hold Fast Scrimmage Session of an Hour

The Harvard varsity football candidates will be given a light practise on Soldiers field this afternoon in final preparation for the came with Penn State tomorrow. No scrimmage work is to be given the players who will take part in that game, but they will have a good signal drill, practise in punting and drop kicking and some individual coach-

The team was given the hardest scrimmage of the season Thursday and the men showed more speed than they have displayed up to date. Two teams were chosen from the varsity squad, and one side wore black jerseys while the other side wore red. The blacks were composed of the varsity line from end to end and the second string backfield. The first-string backfield and substitute line worked for the reds.

Percy L. Wendell, last year's varsity captain, reenforced the black backfield in Withington and Parmenter played in the red line at different intervals. Each team used the same plays, but different signals. which they spent the greater part of

Wednesday afternoon in learning. The result of this lineup was that, although scrimmage lasted a full hour, there was no scoring on either side. The regular backfield found the defense of its own line too powerful, and could not downs on the 1-yard line. The opponents-the team with the first string line

Bates made one touchdown to end, with Gilman taking his place at in the first scrimmage. It was Gilman In comparison, Bates has won from who stopped Hardwick on the 1-yard New Hampshire State 7-0, and lost to line, when the distance meant a touch-Tufts, 15-7, and Harvard, 14-0, scoring down. Captain Storer played a good but 14 points to her opponents' .35; Bowdoin somewhat erratic game, once letting has won from New Hampshire State, 17-0 Hardwick get outside him for a 25-yard, and the University of Vermont, 13-3, has gain, but at another time throwing him tied Trinity, 0-0, and lost to Weslevan, behind the line for a 10-yard loss. On 13-7, making 37 points to her opponents' punts, he showed about the same speed

The scrimmage also emphasized, from the failure to score, one fact that has been evident all season-that the university is stronger on the defense than. Mahan were held to small gains; and on the defense, the line steadily refused to allow holes to be opened. The lineup:

# SIDELINE NOTES

Yale defeated Washington & Jefferson

Cornish now looks to be first choice for quarterback at Yale.

Coach Warner expects his Carlisle

last year, 13 to 3.

Pennsylvania Saturday. Collins, the famous second baseman of the world's champions, was quarterback

Crowell, the former Swarthmore player, is refereeing in a number of games this fall and giving great satis-

gan eleven should greatly strengthen its backfield. He was one of the best backs The Princeton and Cornell freshmen gave a great exhibition of new football

The return of J. B. Craig to the Michi-

passes were tried in all Governor Dunne of Illinois and Gov-A. T. Haight of Wykagyl led the field the Indiana-Illinois football game Satur-

day and cheer for their respective teams. E. J. Hart, former captain of the Princeton varsity eleven, is making the

Word comes out of New Haven that the big eastern eleven to be watched this fall is Yale. Something new for Yale to be saying, but it certainly looks The Arlington high school cross- as if the Blue would bear watching when

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# OLD CHISWICK A BY-NOOK IN BUSY LONDON

ONE of the main arteries, if not the main artery, of traffic leading out of London to the westward passes through Hammersmith and thence by way of Chiswick High street to Brentford and Hounslow, "und so weiter," as the Germans say. In a quiet and seeluded backwater, far away from all the hurry and bustle of this ever-flowing stream, lies old Chiswick, which still keeps its placid eighteenth century appearance, in strong contrast to the very up-to-date and by no means beautiful new Chiswick close by.

Chiewick mall, which William Morris once declared "the prettiest situation in London," with its low wall following the curves of the winding Thames, is a long row of lovely houses, built in the days of Charles II., Queene Anne and the Georges. Straight and tall, with many windows, they are built mostly of red brick, no two exactly alike, their gardens, paved with flagstones, a medley of old fashioned flowers.

Chiswick is a place full of memories of the famous men and women who have lived there, kept in remembrance by the houses where they dwelt. Such a one is Walpole house, round which has gathered many a story, some traditional, some historical, some of which belong solely to fiction and seem more real than the fact. Traditionally it was built for a dutchess, and later Horace Walpole is said to have lived there and given it his name. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it had become a boys' school, and here in 1817 came the shy little boy from India who was to immortalize it for ever in fiction as "Miss Pinkerton's Academy" in "Vanity Fair." It is a red and yellow brick building of straight and unbending appearance, with an "academy for young ladies" than any-

nearby at Kelmscott house, a house but the garden remains, and in it the to the nation as a Hogarth museum. famed for its connection with his printing press, and also for a time the home of United States Capital in George MacDonald. To Chiswick park came Pope and many other famous men, and Jean Jacques Rosseau lived for some months at a grocer's in the village, in whose shop he would sit, listening to the conversation of the people who came to is being prepared. Preliminary informa- vention lately in San Francisco, appro-

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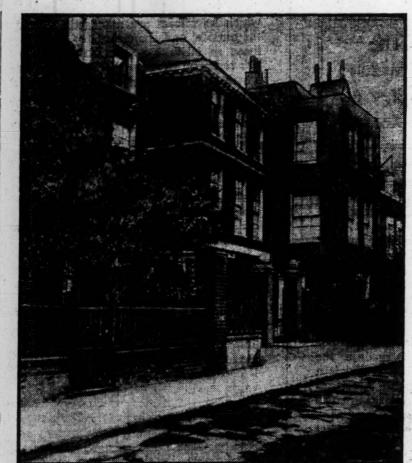
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wise to the street in Hogarth lane. A still fruitful mulberry tree, with whose the "great filigree iron gates" of Thack-high wall hides the garden where he berries the artist used to regale the chil-eray's description, and looks more like walked with Pompey, his dog, and the dren who visited him. The look walked wooden shed he used as a workshop is saved from destruction in 1890 by Alfred thing else in the would.

William Morris lived for many years around the house have been built over, was bought by Colonel Shipway and given

# Canada

The revised estimate of the Monetary To Chiswick came the "matchless Ho- \$417,000,000 in 1911. Over \$150,000,000 dustrial bonds since 1905. United States of the work of the American melting pot, insurance companies have \$67,000,000 invested in the Dominion, while over \$130,-000,000 is invested in British Columbia mills, timber and mines. Investments in the prairie provinces are in lands, mines, packing plants, factories that the Botticelli Madonna owned land warehouses and warehouses.

# Seeking Trade

have engaged Prof. Hans Hoff, head of attributed to him which bears his unthe department of German of the Uni- mistakable stamp of style. It belonged versity of Washington to translate "Your to the Chigo collection at Rome, whence Credit Is Good" into 55 languages.

countless gold today.

phrases was "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.

It is often a surprise to us to know discoverer or inventor or reformer in well, but I consider it too late.
childhood. The cutting blade of the grain 8. Two miles east on West street ever designed in the United States. The and made a lifelong friend of him. cut into the grain. The boy asked why he did not use a lot of big scissors, one ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE handle fastened to one bar and the other

# German-Americans of California

The German-American League of Cali-Times (Toronto) of the amount of fornia is becoming a large and flourish-United States capital invested in Canada ing organization. It held its annual conbuy, that he might learn English, "which tion and statistics show that the priately, of course, at the German house brings," naively says a writer of the amount is now at least \$599,000,000, as There were delegates from over 250 compared with \$279,000,000 in 1909 and branches which are particularly flourishgarth" in 1748, and lived for 16 years is in the shape of branch factories and in the little narrow house built slant- warehouses of United States manufac- Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Now our bells are set on high; turers, while nearly \$124,000,000 has been invested by the United States in selves with their echoes of Spanish days are in this connection one more reminder.

# Botticelli Madonna

The Encyclopaedia Britannica says by Mrs. John L. Gardner of Boston and shown to visitors at the semi-annua opening of her collection to the public. A Seattle furniture store is said to is the earliest of the many Madonnas it passed to Mrs. Gardner's possession.

# Sagoyewatha

state. He was also called Red Jacket. guide the grain to the knife. This was because one of the English officers had given him an old scarlet coat. He was a famous speaker and probably the greatest orator among all the In-New York state the Six Nations (the Iroworld has abundantly profited by the 14. A few days before, the Dispatch reading in with writing on the specific land between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the white men. Sagoyewatha opposed this. The whites paid about \$50,000 for land that is of course worth

Later on when Tecumseh, a famous chief of the Ohio river region, tried to drive out the white settlers from those parts, Sagoyewatha helped the United States to defeat him. This was when Gen. W. H. Harrison, who later was elected President, became famous. He defeated the Indians at the battle of Tippecanoe, in the territory of Indiana. Thirty years after, when General Harrison was running for the presidency of the United States, one of the campaign They called him Tippecanoe from his victory. Tyler was vice-presidential candidate. They also called Harrison the log- that was impossible. cabin candidate. He was then living on a farm near the Ohio river.

# Boys as Inventors

how many of the greatest inventions or 6. If I finish the washing tonight I'll lay behind their earthworks on the The Common dates from 1634, when a discoveries or other good works of the be ready to do the mending tomorrow. Common when Washington was besieging commission was appointed to dispose of world began to be thought about by the | 7. If you go into the garden, very harvester today is said to have come from will take you to South street. the idea of a boy who was watching his 9. He called the little hut a house father build a reaping machine, the first and dwelt there in peace and happiness. time was 1830. His cutting device con- 11. We called the little Dublin miss sisted of three large sickles, revolving to our Irish rose.

# CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Sagoyewatha was an Indian whose idea, we are told in St. Nicholas, and the trait is of Theodore Atkinson, painted by name is partly like Hiawatha's. He was blades used today still work on the plan Jonathan Blackburn, during the first one of the Seneca Indians, who lived by of scissors, moving rapidly back and part of the same century. the lake in the central part of New York forth through stationary guards which

Edison was once a train boy, selling candy and papers and saving every cent to buy the little apparatus he was experimenting from the fields near Hudson, Minn., admission to the Massachusetts bar with. Everybody made fun of him, but dians. At the treaty of Fort Stanwix in his great idea never let him rest. The St. Paul Dispatch, the morning of Oct. fil the requirements and sandwiched his patience and persistence of that train

Vanderbilt, who organized great transportation systems, and made a fortune owned a ferryboat when he was only boy, and Elias Howe of the sewing machine had two patents out for mechanisms before he was a man. The dynamic electric generator was discovered through a happy hit made by the young son of the surprises for the investigator than mayor for six successive years. The iron bound for cities all over the United

### Today's Puzzle CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a city or state in the United States:

1. I liked everything but the butter; 2. The cape May wore was entirely late as 1836 the Common was still used Holmes speaks in the "Autocrat," runs too elaborate for the occasion.

4. I should call that color a downright red. 5. If Mary lands tonight she will

3. I expect to see Charles tonight.

here in the morning.

### Contented

Charles Dudley Warner says of one of his characters: "I think he never cherished a hard feeling toward anybody, nor envied any one, least of all the rich and prosperous, about whom he liked to talk. Indeed, his talk was a good deal about wealth, especially about his cousin who had been down / South and 'got forehanded' within a few years. He was genuinely pleased at his relation's good luck, and pointed him out to me with some pride. But he had no envy of him, and he evinced no desire to imitate

### Love Is of God

When Jesus taught his disciples to was turned to the bread of Life as the one source of all good. Those who hunger and thirst and pray for this bread know that failure in lovingness is the sure sign of dearth within. They hunger to be loving, to prove the magnanimity, the all-embracing beneficence of a heart sustained at every moment by the conscious presence of God. How one hungers and thirsts for such rightness as this!

Whittier has a word to prompt a He says that he must "plead His love for We have not even love of our own; even this one sweet link to unite human home with what often seems a distant heaven, even this love itself is God's and His alone. The old song says it clear and true: "Nothing in my hand I bring." And again,

"O, to be nothing, nothing, Only to lie at His feet."

There is one love only, the love that is God's, the Love that is God. No human being need look to another for his supply of love. We cannot by much taking thought add to the overflowing measure of divine tenderness and mercy. It is in knowing this that our own cup of offering is filled, and the sharing shall find it evermore supplied .- Mary Stanhope.

### Church Bells

Skill and strength and industry. . .

Faithful men afar shall listen, 'Mid their daily toil or rest, While the melody shall bid them Love the church where they are blest.

May these loud and well-tuned voices, To Thy throne, most gracious Lord. -Wharton B. Smith.

# American Portrait Group

The earliest known example of a por-trait group painted in the United States is said to be a picture in the Metropolitan Museum at New York, called "The the work of a pupil. It was painted by on a sliding bar, so that they opened and Matthew Pratt soon after the middle of shut. Mr. Hussey instantly adopted the the eighteenth century. A yet older por-

# Wild Violets in October

rectness of .. statement.

was not named so until 75 years later.

river washed the Charles street side.

times called Crescent lake and also Quincy

lake, from the three-term mayor who did

so much to forward the coming of Co-

pond at its first coming in 1848. James Russell Lowell wrote his "Ode to Water"

SURPRISES OF BOSTON COMMON

Horse pond or the Cow pond, because so years ago. The "long walk," of which

as a common grazing pasture. In the be- from Joy street across to Boylston. Near

ginning the Common was often called this walk, and by the pond at the foot

"Centry Field," because it was used as of Flagstaff hill (where the Soldiers mon-

the city. They were encamped here long lands and leave out portions for the fur-

before that, and crossed the Charles here ther benefit of the town. When in 1737

for Concord and Lexington, for then the Thomas Hancock, uncle of John Hancock,

merely boggy ground, though an old guide so rural and unfashionable a neighbor-book of about 1850 says it was some-hood.

The present Frog pond was formerly much marveled at that he should choose

of the country. The British soldiers in the early days.

# PERFECTION OF THE REAL MAN

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Sermon on the Mount basis of divine Principle. world.

discovery every minister of the gospel the perfection of man in the image and ingness of matter dawns upon a fully accepted evil as real, and taught its likeness of God, the perfection of the understanding consciousness. In his from an accident that had brought her to those who study them with care, if every reader of the Bible who comes humility that climbs beyond aspiration. It death's very door, Mrs. Eddy learned, between mortal man and the perfect across these verses in his reading would and has since taught all who are will- spiritual man. In Science and Health immediately resolve to be obedient to ing to hear, that evil is not real, not (p. 332) she says, "Into the real and the "keep thyself pure" and he might an entity, because there is a spiritual ideal man the fleshly element cannot fearlessly and patiently wait for the

record of men and women who the words of Jesus, "I am not come to of the Christ. She says: "He [Jesus] have made great sacrifices (many destroy, but to fulfil," Mrs. Eddy set expressed the highest type of divinity, of them actually as martyrs) for the to work and labored for three years to which a fleshly form could express a sake of their religious convictions. They reduce what she had spiritually expe-that age." It is this highest type of have given their all in the endeavor to rienced to terms that should be com- divinity which she urges all men at ameliorate the lot of the sad and prehensible to all and to formulate a this hour to begin to express. Mortals suffering and to draw the sinning to system of healing and teaching upon a have for centuries been accumulating

has been the basis of many a theo-logian's preaching and practise, and the prayer, example and activity of the tide has turned. Owing to the the good seed sown has never been pure and consecrated workers, but Mrs. consecration of one spiritually minded wasted, but has borne fruit from one Eddy alone took up the threads of enough to discover what had been lost generation to another. Nevertheless the Christianity at the very point where Christian Science is leavening the whole results of such ministry have seldom Jesus and his followers had left them, world's thought and bringing its influbeen at all proportionate to the efforts and she healed the sick, gave sight to ence to bear upon every one of the and aspirations of the worker. Why is the blind, feet to the lame as no one world's activities. This is true even this? What constitutes the fundamen- had habitually done for sixteen cen- when the actors in the drama are uncontal difference between every previous turies. For three hundred years after scious of its presence. form of Christian teaching since the the foundation of the Christian era heal. It is open of course to all men to early centuries and Christian Science- ing was practised and the dead were accept or to reject for themselves this the discovery of Mary Baker Eddy- even restored to life; but the power was new and perhaps startling declaration given to the world in her textbook lost as lives became less and less con- as to what is good and real and what is "Science and Health with Key to the secrated to the highest ideals of Chris- seemingly evil and unreal. Every one's pray for daily bread his own thought Scriptures?" That there is a striking tianity. Later there were isolated cases right to individual choice after fair difference is indicated by the hold that of spiritual healing but the underlying investigation is unquestioned. But what Christian Science has taken upon the Principle was not understood and there of those who believe all but understand A preliminary answer is not hard to practicable to others. The law which Science? There is a faithful disciplefind. Up to the time of Mrs. Eddy's Mrs. Eddy has made available reveals ship to be gone through before the nothreality, hence war was waged upon it real man, the ideal man. She distin- first epistle to Timothy, Paul, near the as a real and deadly enemy. But guishes throughout her books, in a way end of a series of reproofs and precepts through her own experience of recovery that becomes perfectly comprehensible says, "Keep thyself pure." It were well

# COLLEGIANS AND OTHER STUDENTS

THE pro and con of college training are not college graduates are Miss Lucy in its practical effect on the student's after success are warmly debated though Mrs. Young won her Ph. D. in today. The rising demand for voca- 1900. studies and deciding which college or degrees to his name, awarded by great institute shall be chosen. Many practi- universities honoring themselves. cal things which were formerly not he got most of his training, it is said, taught in colleges or were not anywhere in a newspaper office. Winston Churchdefinitely taught-as music for example ill is not a college man, but a graduate is taught-are now in the curriculums. of a naval academy. One of the latest forms of this voca-! tional training is journalism, which is being taught in connection with general college work to students who mean to become journalists. Yet the actual value of the cultural awakening given by an all round college education is still

mightily contended for. The discussion has lately sent the round of the press the following list of editors of great magazines who are college men. The list was prepared to refute the statement that leading editors were not as a rule from the colleges. Or is thy luster drawn from heavenly It includes:

Century, Robert Sterling Yard, Princeton, 1883; Scribners, Edward L. Burlin game, Harvard, 1869; Harpers, Henry Caught when the sunset its last glance M. Alden, Williams, 1857; Atlantic Monthly, Ellery Sedgwick, Harvard, 1894; Review of Reviews, Albert Shaw

Grinnell, 1879. On the other hand it is possible to American School," and shows the painter point to some of the leading workers Benjamin West in his studio, correcting even in educational lines who are not college bred. One example is Alexander Frye, of geography fame, the man who was sent to Cuba to institute the public schools there after the liberation of the island. Mr. Frye had published the geography which made him famous before he decided to read through the course at Harvard and get a master's degree. Before this he had in the same way read through the law course of Harvard and A bunch of sweet wood violets, fresh won both a degree there and also his found their way into the office of the He gave just enough attendance to fulannounced that the violets had returned, subject where he was already a master, but city skeptics questioned the cor- before the university recognized him as

built his handsome dwelling here it was

Holy Highway

-George E. Woodberry.

holy highway ran.

prepared for the after career is more Howells is a great example of these. and more governing the choice of He has now a long list of academic

# From "Ode to a Butterfly"

Thou winged blossom, liberated thing, What secret tie binds thee to other flowers?

Still held within the garden's fostering? Will they, too, soar, with the com-

pleted hours, Take flight and be like thee Irrevocably free,

Hovering at will o'er their parental bowers?

A sumptuous drifting fragment of the

imbues With sudden splendor, and the tree tops high Grasp that swift blazonry

Then lend those tints to thee . Birds have their nests, they rear their

day;

Each fieldmouse keeps the homestead whence it sprung,

But thou art nature's freeman,-free to stray Unfettered through the wood Seeking thine airy food,

The sweetness spiced on every blossomed spray. -Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

#### Some Girl Immigrants One thousand seven hundred and sixty-

seven Jewish girls came as immigrants, such. Other examples of educators who absolutely alone, to New York during July of this year, says the New York Post. The most of them came from Russia, about 500 from Austria, and a few from England, France, Germany, THERE is hardly one of the historical for this event. Incidentally it may be Greece, Holland, Roumania, Scotland. I features of Boston that holds more noted that the first Josiah Quincy was South Africa, South America, Turkey-American electrician Joseph Boston Common. For example, hosts of fence that still stands on two sides of States. Although over 1100 of them were people do not know that the Tremont street mall is rightly called the Lafayette mall. It was named for Lafayette because the school children strewed flowers there for him to walk on at his built by a recent bequest.

The Course was forbidden. It is be communicated with, every girl was need built by a recent bequest.

The Course was forbidden. It is be communicated with, every girl was need by some one. Brothers and uncles met the majority of these particles in the communicated with the property of the communicated with flowers there for him to walk on at his last visit in 1824. But Lafayette mall the Common used to extend as far as them, in order of numbers, came fathers, and the Tremont building on Tremont street aunts, friends, intended husbands, grand-The old Frog pond lay near where the bandstand is now and was called the Boylston street mall not so many

# South American Frontiers

The frontiers of Bolivia, like those of most South American countries, are very uncertain, and a map of South America a "trayning ground." Memories of this ument is), stood the old elm, one of the made in Bolivia includes a vast portion use are all interwoven with the history familiar meeting places on the Common of the level lands east of the Andes called the Chaco, says a writer in the National magazine. A map of South America, made in the Argentine Republic, shows Bolivia as an entirely different country with no Chaco within its boundary. Then a map of South America made in Peru includes a vast hinterland in Amazonia, while one made in Brazil shows the Brazilian frontier away over in the territory marked Peru on the Peruvian map; while the map-makers of Ecuador and Colombia show an entirely different disposition of the lands at the chituate water, celebrated at the Frog Through the beautiful, the dutiful, the headwaters of the Amazon from that described by the Brazilian and Peruvian map-makers.

H ISTORY gives us a long and noble and of life. Having interpreted aright hood of Jesus and his demonstration record of men and women who the words of Jesus. "I am not come to false material concepts, adding to the

fore could not be explained and made little of the teachings of Christian false conception-a law of good, of health criminates between the corporeal man-

The real man needs no healing, but the mortal or unreal selfhood can be changed and healed through purification. Drugs can never affect a man's condition for good, though they may for a time do harm, because if a man believes that they have cured him his spiritual tional training has helped to reopen the question. The need to be specifically were not college people. William Dean divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health, p. 583). Every honest student of Christian Science may trust that as he yields obedience to the apostle's command to keep himself pure the scales will fall from his eyes and he will gradually but more and more surely be able to prove for himself and others the perfect and indestructible nature of the man that is real-the ideal man.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

The

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Valley of

Yesterday

# EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, October 24, 1913

Increasing Demands on Congressmen

IT was in the order of things that members of Congress who have remained at their posts from spring to fall, through long discussions of the tariff and currency bills, while others have been content to make occasional excursions to the capital or to absent themselves altogether, should at length protest emphatically against conditions that make the transaction of business impossible. It was shown, for instance, on Tuesday, that

seventeen Democratic and twenty-eight Republican members of the Senate were absent from Washington. Only 121 of the 435 members of the House were in attendance on the same day. In other words, more than two thirds of the members of this body had gone home. The facts justify the statement that Congress has recently been in nominal session only. Some pointed language has been indulged in on the subject of absenteeism. Among other things, it has been said that the members who are keeping away, from Washington should resign or get to work. In all probability the orders commanding attendance which have now gone out, together with the publicity given the matter, will insure a working representation. in both houses from this time on.

It is no special peculiarity of the American Congress, and it is due to no particular defect in the American system of government that a quorum in one House or the other is occasionally unobtainable without recourse to a "call" or summons. Nearly all the great legislative bodies of the world have a reduced attendance in the transaction of routine business. Even when important bills are under discussion a large percentage of the membership waits for notice from the "whips" before appearing. In ordinary sessions of Congress the attendance has always averaged well, comparatively speaking. Extraordinary sessions in the last five years have greatly increased the demands upon the time of both representatives and senators. This year it is probable that there will be no interval no recess-between the adjournment of the extra session and the convening of the regular session. Little more than a month elapsed between the last regular session and the present session.

Whether President Wilson will be able to obtain all the legislation he is desirous of having enacted from regular sessions during the remainder of his administration is a question. At all events, matters seem to have reached the pass where only those who can afford to give up everything to public life can now afford to become representatives or senators, and this leads to consideration of the question whether the character of representation in Congress will be impaired or improved by practically eliminating from it the busy man of affairs. Is it possible that, instead of further centralization at Washington, the tendency in the near future will be toward a system of devolution whereby the several states will relieve the federal authority, in legislative as in other respects, of some of its responsibilities? The alternative to this seems to be a Congress that will remain in session continuously, or else such a simplification of congressional procedure that business can be transacted with greater expedition.

THOSE who are fond of bicycling may now have a machine set up stationary from the operation of which enough electricity may be generated and stored to illuminate the home. The invention is French but it can be used in any country.

If there is ever going to be a discriminating tax in the United States, perhaps the most serviceable one would be directed against persons who habitually abstain from going to the polls.

Labor and Capital Coming Together

THAT labor and capital can come together and discuss matters of importance to each with regard to the best interests of boththat the two may be able to recognize whatever of justice is contained in the claims of either and find ground for concession, compromise and agreement in equity and righteousness-is an idea that may be branded as utopian in some quarters, but this will not prevent thousands, of right-minded people

from believing in it and promoting it. Whatever good may result from the proposed attendance of representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers at the annual meeting of the American Federation of Labor in Seattle next month must result from the lodgment of this idea in the thoughts of leaders in these organizations. There must be inherent in the consciences of men capable of rising to leadership in great movements a conviction that all disputes in the human family shall ultimately be settled by recognition of the right. This is true no matter how tentative the conviction may be; or how long it may have been chained by selfinterest, prejudice and passion.

It is said that the manufacturers have accepted an invitation to send representatives to the federation meeting simply for the purpose of seeing how its business is carried on. But behind this is the hope that the mingling of the two principal elements in the industrial situation, even to this extent, will lead to an understanding between labor and capital on many important points. When all is said, labor and capital are not so far apart on any of the vital questions in which they are mutually concerned. Despite all pretenses of the existence of fundamental differences, labor and capital are co-dependent. One cannot by any means prosper without the aid of the other. They have only to recognize their actual relationship frankly and to be guided in their conduct toward each other by the principles which they apply to their affairs separately in order to see that in cooperation there is nothing to lose-except such satisfaction as they may have obtained through indulgence in senseless antagonisms—and everything to gain.

There is nothing fanciful in the thought that so-called longstanding differences between the employing and the employed classes in the United States can be settled, and settled satisfactorily and permanently. First and foremost the delusion that industrial peace is impossible must be abandoned; what is impossible is that conditions which separate, disturb, injure and frequently impoverish great numbers of the world's best workers shall, in an enlightened

age, be permitted to continue.

THAT South America possesses a hinterland of which only slight knowledge has been obtained so far is a fact borne out by occasional travelers who have penetrated into the regions bordering on the headwaters of the Amazon river. Now and then explorers bear witness to the vastness of the forest reaches in Brazil, where Bolivia and Peru form the southern barrier to that great republic. Much valuable information has

been brought out of the Amazon territory as to the natives and their customs, and other explorers, with modern equipment at their service, may be expected to lead the way for civilization to enter areas of immense size where soil and climate make for wonderful production.

In view of present-day concern as to the resources of interior Brazil, it is especially interesting to recall that as far back as 1853 the United States government was watching that section of the world with sufficient appreciation of its coming greatness to direct two navy officers to proceed on a tour of investigation. In 1854 Robert Armstrong, then the public printer at Washington, published "Exploration of the Valley of the Amazon, made under direction of the Navy Department, by Wm. Lewis Herndon and Lardner Gibbon, Lieutenants United States Navy," as a report made to the Thirty-Third Congress. The report was in two volumes and is a remarkable document because it throws light on South American affairs at a time when, to the world at large, even the leading cities were little more than a name.

There is a Robinson Crusoe touch about the narrative that President Fillmore ordered submitted to Congress which, were it not for the fact that authenticity is assured, would place the report on the Amazon valley among stories more notable for fascination than for facts. Lieutenant Herndon furnished the text, while Lieutenant Gibbon drew many of the pictures. The document shows how the officers received their instructions while attached to the United States ship Vandalia of the Pacific squadron, then lying at anchor in the harbor of Valparaiso, Chile, in the month of August, 1850, and how the exploration party finally got under way for the interior. The adventures that befell the party were innumerable, but there runs through the whole the assurance that the natives of South America were always to be found friendly when the stranger showed his friendship. To read this United States government report of more than sixty years ago is to gain an invaluable background for study of later-day Brazilian exploration.

Knowledge as Power for Indians

Discussion of problems of Indian administration, whether carried on at Washington or at Lake Mohonk, does not proceed far before certain persistent facts of history have to be reckoned with. One of these is the defenselessness of ignorance when pitted against knowledge. Nation and state, therefore, owe much to the Indian schools which will teach them that which they ought to know. In Oklahoma at least, as the situa-

tion was described by a speaker at the Mohonk conference, Indian pupils in national schools are now being taught about land values, methods of registering, transferring and leasing property, and similar phases of the matter. For lack of such knowledge, millions of dollars morally due to Indians holding land in severalty have been withheld from them by designing purchasers of their acres.

As citizens of Indian race stock, who are independent owners of property and who are possessed of a fair degree of education, increase in number, the separate commonwealths having Indian residents must prepare to assume educational burdens thus far borne by the federal government. This movement will be hastened, no doubt, by a recent ruling of the controller of the treasury, questioning the legality of much aid in education now given to the states by the nation. The Indian citizen's child must have a public school home. Whether division of the tribal wealth of "nations" as rich potentially as the Choctaws and Chickasaws are bound to be (they now have title collectively to coal and oil lands worth \$35,000,000) should come now or await further training of the Indians (especially the full-bloods) is a disputable question. Congress delays and in so doing nominally breaks its pledges, at least to those two tribes. But both parties among the advisers of the Indians on this matter agree that, whether the division of the property due the tribes comes soon or late, those who do receive it ultimately will spend it wisely or foolishly according as they are educated for prosperity or not. Up to date a majority of Indians who have been suddenly made rich by income from other sources than their own toil have not proven morally equal to their new responsibility.

IT TAKES a lot of space in a very conspicuous place for the anti-suffragists to rebuke the President for giving attention to what they declare is a matter of very little importance, Mrs. Pankhurst's arrival.

Training

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Wisconsin

Citizen

THE University of Wisconsin extension department has entered upon an ambitious project, but one entirely worthy of all the thought and time and effort that may be put into it. This is nothing less than the organization throughout the state of 150 committees for the carrying on of neighborhood work, and the utilization of these as agents for the propagation of the educational influences that make for good citizenship. The

centers, under the operation of a plan devised by Prof. E. J. Ward, will take up systematic work uniformly along this line, the university furnishing the lecturers. The work will be divided into four divisions—one being introduced so that there may be a fair share of entertainment in the program, the other three to be concerned with local, state and national questions.

Under the plan a "real and practical establishment" in fundamental democracy will be created, embracing the foundation of an actual citizen legislative system, through the instrumentality of which all questions of local, state and national interest may be taken up in the various community centers and discussed from all points of view. In short, the idea is to teach the participants in these gatherings how governing and legislative bodies are now conducted and how they might be improved.

It would be at once conducive to the public welfare and of decided advantage to those in public life if the general public were better acquainted with the operation of the system or systems under

which its affairs are managed. Many who have been radical on the outside, and clamorous for change, and pronouncedly critical of those in office have suddenly become conservative and more or less resentful of change and criticism upon taking office themselves. There is a great need in every state of the Union for an improved public intelligence and an uplifted public conscience, and it would seem that the plan of operation proposed in Wisconsin will work for the attainment of both. These attained, it will follow as day follows night that the public service will be purified and strengthened. To put it in another way, the need is for such an understanding of its affairs that the public can neither be deceived by the demagogue nor misled by the unprincipled. When it has taken a more comprehensive grasp upon its own business, it will know better how it ought to be managed and, perhaps, it may better appreciate its conscientious and efficient servants, and even allow them more equitable compensation.

WHEN the department of agriculture comes to the defense of the crow as the farmer's friend it puts the administration in some peril with the citizens who have witnessed the celerity with which this bird can remove their sprouting corn.

THE United States geological survey may be said to be only in the initiatory stage of a line of inquiry of inestimable interest and value to students of progress in urban construction. Statistics which reveal not only the extent but the character of building operations, offered annually for purposes of comparison, should have the effect of stimulating interest in the struggle, as yet in its infancy, to overcome conditions that make

Building Expenditures of Cities

for stupendous annual deterioration and destruction. In the ordinary course of things statistics covering a considerable number of years will be required to establish the reality of a tendency to safer, saner, more permanent methods of construction, as well as to show

the actual results from this tendency.

From the figures given with regard to building operations in 1912, perhaps the most important are those which show not the relative total expenditures of communities, but the percentage of these expenditures involved in fire-resisting construction. In this connection reports were received from only 105 of the 143 cities having populations of over 35,000 included in the complete table, and some of the cities omitted might be able to make as good a showing as any of those reporting. Only as reports are made more complete from year to year may satisfactory comparisons or wholly fair conclusions be drawn. But for the present there appears to be ground for public congratulation in the number of cities that are building with an unmistakable regard for endurance. It is gratifying to learn, for instance, that 163.82 per cent of the buildings erected in Atlanta in 1912 were of the fire-resisting character. Atlanta is far in the lead of her sisters in this respect, but 41.90 per cent for Boston, 37.04 per cent for Buffalo, 45.67 per cent for Detroit, 39.11 per cent for Milwaukee, 45.01 per cent for Oakland and 57.49 per cent for Rochester, are cheering figures in comparison with some that run below 20 per cent and even below 10 per cent.

Better building, rather than more building along the old lines, is the crying need of many American cities. There was, perhaps, a time when cheap and hasty construction in urban communities might have been excused, but in view of the nation's experience as a consequence of this character of workmanship, unrestricted toleration of it longer is inexcusable.

THERE is an alleged possibility that Hartford will set about the destruction of the old Connecticut Capitol, now used for the city government, to make room for a modern municipal building. And there is the other possibility that if she has any such inclination she will be restrained by the counsel and the pleading of a wide neighborhood. Boston knows the impulse to pull down and has been on the point of yielding to it when the neigh-

Hartford Doubts Worth of Old Capitol bors have taken up the case and stayed her hand. Once when attention was diverted to other affairs of graver moment, she did pull down one of the treasures of her colonial heritage, the John Hancock house, but she has been chid ever since. Not many years ago the Legislature was on the point of removing the Bulfinch front of the State House, but the entire state arose and demanded its preservation. · How near the Old South came to demolition is no more than whispered among the few who remember uncomfortably. Familiar instances, but they serve to enforce the wisdom of second thought, and more than that if the second is not different from the first.

Familiarity with an old structure in some new use which it does not serve very well brings contempt that obscures the obligation to preserve whatever has valuable associations. As a city building, the Connecticut Capitol is doing poor service. The example of Springfield, Mass., next considerable town to the north, is towering. The municipal need is probably clear to the city government, but it is not as broad as it should be according to all the experience and instruction of New England if it does not include the saving of the old house of the state government.

The value of the old buildings as teachers of history is not so often questioned as to need defense. It is accepted of all men, or so nearly all that in any particular situation the only need is to let it have expression. Hartford, we think, will do well to consider the State House destruction proposal from all angles before anything is done to wipe her old landmark out of existence.

CERTAIN persons in a Pennsylvania town where the tax collector declines to accept checks, refuse to pay him in anything but coppers. This is going to extremes on both sides. Reasonable and mutual concession should lead to agreement on a happy circulating

THE introduction of numerous and comfortable new means and methods of travel, it appears from the newspapers in various cities of the country, does not prevent great numbers of people from clinging to the old-fashioned street car strap.

THERE is something really satisfying in the fact that the great inauguration procession through the Panama canal will be pictured so that the millions who cannot visit the zone may witness it.